



Paul Harvey  
Capone would have been pleased

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Jessica's rescue touched us all

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College basketball  
Stars previewed; open at home tonight

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# Granite City Press-Record

(USPS226-160)

Volume 85, Number 47

Thursday, November 19, 1987

4 Sections, 36Pages

PRICE 30¢

## City warned on annexation

By Dave Gosnell  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The City Council was warned Tuesday to beware of annexing a flood-prone area bordering the city.

Opposition to annexing part of Evergreen Subdivision in Nameoki Township was expressed by township resident Helen Hawkins. A Nameoki Township precinct committee member who lives on Angela Drive, she has long fought to keep development out of the area.

Hawkins said the council should know the area, called Dobrey Slough, has a history of flooding. She said annexation for building purposes would be a mistake.

**'If we ever have a major flood, we could have a dandy lawsuit over this.'**

Helen Hawkins  
Nameoki township resident

Jacqueline and Clarence Cooper petitioned the city's Plan Commission several weeks ago to have 10 lots annexed. The lots are on Pine and Hemlock streets, bordering the north edge of the city.

Dobrey Slough is low-lying land used to catch excess rainfall. The commission unanimously

agreed to recommend annexation of the lots. The Coopers and a builder, Steve Lathrop, told the commission they wished to develop and sell the lots, according to the commission's minutes.

Under county law, no building can take place in the slough, which encompasses the lots.

Hawkins said if the city annexes the land, the county building moratorium would be invalidated and more houses in the area would create a flood hazard. She said annexation, with a residential zoning classification, would allow the Coopers to build in the area, which they have not been able to do under the county's building ban. (See SLOUGH, Page 12A)

## Wissore's hangs on as BAC's chancellor

By Bill Bagby  
Staff writer

BELLEVILLE — Belleville Area College attorney Robert Becker was asked Wednesday by BAC trustees to "explore all options open to the board" concerning Chancellor Bruce Wissore's contract.

Becker was requested to look at the contract during a closed meeting of the trustees to discuss Wissore's future as chancellor. Becker will report to the board in writing before its next study session, Dec. 9, he said.

Wissore limited his comments, saying the trustees are "taking

their time and looking at their options."

During the open portion of the meeting, board member Ted Farmer asked for Wissore's resignation. Wissore refused.

Wissore outlined 10 items that were accomplished since he became head of the college in 1980. They are:

- Putting administrators on merit pay and merit contracts
- Improving negotiations
- Establishing a fund balance
- Improving budgeting and financial management systems
- Reorganizing the college for efficiency and control

(See BAC, Page 12A)

## Robber shoots Clark attendant

GRANITE CITY — The night attendant at Clark Service Station, 3051 Washington

City, was still in surgery at 8:30 a.m. today at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Police responded within two minutes to an alarm sounded by the operator, whose name was being withheld at press time.

"Officers on arrival could still smell the gunpowder in the (See SHOOTING, Page 12A)



AT THE ABACUS: Jamie Johnson helps Jason Robertson, 7, count on the abacus in the one-room school. Jason, a hemophiliac with AIDS-related complex, is the only student in the classroom.

## 'Today we're going to sing:' Boy spends day in classroom

By Jack C. Ventimiglia  
Executive editor

If all of the raindrops were lemon drops and gumdrops, oh, what a rain it would be!

GRANITE CITY — "Remember what we played yesterday?"

Jason Robertson, 7, thinks a moment, grins and answers, "We played hopscotch."

Jason sits at arms length from Jamie, slouching a little in his child-size, blue plastic chair. He squirms. His left arm goes up behind his neck and his right foot comes up on the chair.

"It means nobody ever wrote the words down."

Sunlight through the windows and the sound of their singing brightens the one-room school.

Jason sits at arms length from Jamie, slouching a little in his child-size, blue plastic chair. He squirms. His left arm goes up behind his neck and his right foot comes up on the chair.

Jason gives him a teacher's look and gently reminds him who is in charge. The foot drops from the chair and Jason straightens.

After another song, a fractured version of the three bears, Jason seats herself on the scrubbed tile floor next to the bookcase and takes down "The Phantom Tollbooth." Jason sits down in her lap and reads aloud.

Jason yawns, his nose wrinkling while he stares up at a stuffed Mickey Mouse and Minnie Mouse who ride clouds suspended from the ceiling. The room resembles a double-wide house trailer, but the walls are fancifully decorated. Across the ceiling, dozens of mobiles and the drapes have a colorful star pattern.

Sometimes, Jamie says, Jason goes to sleep during the reading. He case and Minnie Mouse chapter for the day. By Christmas, they will have completed the book.

Jason sets the table for lunch, arranging the paper napkins and plastic tableware for himself, Jamie and the nurse, Myrlene Kriz. Setting the

## 'Children's Tree' helps area's needy children

Granite City K mart and the Press-Record/Journal are again co-sponsoring the "Children's Tree" to help local needy children at Christmas.

The "Children's Tree" was originated last year, and aided 700 children in the area.

"We believe that children in today's society deserve a chance to have a merry Christmas," said a K mart official. "However, with unemployment and economic times being what they are, some families will have a hard time supplying the basic needs for their children, let alone buying Christmas gifts."

The "Children's Tree" will be set up Nov. 25 at the Granite City K mart.

The program will work like this:

At K mart's entrance there will be a large Christmas tree with angel tags on it.

On the back of each angel tag will be the first name of a child and the child's age, from one month through 12 years. Also included will be the child's clothing size. The angel tags will be numbered.

Beginning Nov. 27, those interested in helping a needy child can pick an angel from the tree. A book will be available so that the selected name can be recorded.

Buy a clothing gift for the child, wrap it and return it by Dec. 16 to K mart. Make sure to connect the angel tag to the gift.

On Dec. 16, the gifts will be bundled according to each family's last name and will be picked up by the family.

Last year this program was a big success," said Children's Tree coordinator Dianne Timmons of Granite City K mart. "This year we would like to see at least 750 to 800 kids helped by this program. In the area can have a merry Christmas. K mart and the Press-Record/Journal urge everyone to participate in this worthy cause."

## Ill. 162 stretch to be lit

By Valerie Evenden  
Staff writer

PONTON BEACH — A new "amberway" shortly will illuminate Illinois 162 through the village area.

A series of 30 high pressure sodium lights will line the highway starting at Lake Drive and continuing east to old Edwardsville Road, near the new Interstate 255 interchange.

At the Nov. 10 meeting, the trustees accepted the proposal from Illinois Power Co., which agreed to install 26 additional lights and four replacement lights along the highway. Seven new poles will be installed.

The new lighting system will add \$178 to the existing monthly streetlighting costs paid by the village.

Since the new lights are to be situated within the village's franchise area, no installation fees will be charged.

Trustee Don Rea, who presided

at the meeting, said the utility firm reported the starting date of the project will be delayed four to six weeks until tree trimming work along the roadway is completed and the light heads are delivered.

The IP plan calls for the lights to be installed about 300 feet apart.

The amber high pressure sodium lights are bright and highly efficient, Norman Hall, IP area marketing supervisor, said Thursday. The same lights are used by the state on the Interstate highway, he added.

No installation costs will be charged by the village for five new lights to be installed in the Gemstone Subdivision, Hall said.

A business license was approved for Lee and Betty Ridgeway and Dennis Ridgeway to operate the Angel Cream and Barbecue at 4007 Ponton Road. The shop also will sell frozen yogurt. The village official said "excellent."

## Haine believes state's attorney can do more in Madison County

By John Malazzo  
and Jack C. Ventimiglia

ALTON — Bill Haine is out to be Madison County's next state's attorney.

Haine, a Madison County Board member, is an attorney in private practice and chairman of the Madison County Transit District. He is an elected member of the Madison County Board.

Haine said his free-shed house in Alton, bearing the aroma of homemade pastry — is "just two blocks from the house where I grew up" on Royal Street. The house was built in 1886 by Haine's grandfather, James Moran, an Irish immigrant. Moran traveled to Alton to take a job at the Owens-Illinois glass plant.

"Just about everyone in my immediate family has worked there (the glass plant) at one time or another," including himself, said Haine.

A man who has worn both blue and white collars, Haine will file in the Democratic primary for Madison county state's attorney. It will be his second attempt in seven years.

Haine narrowly lost in the 1980 primary in a three-way race to then incumbent State Attorney Nicholas Byron.

Haine is challenging incumbent Dick Allen, Granite City, but that didn't stop Haine on Tuesday from taking his campaign to Allen's hometown.

Haine seemed at home on



Bill Haine  
Runs for state's attorney

Allen's turf at a breakfast honoring state Rep. Sam Wolf, D-Granite City. Haine made the rounds at Charlie's Restaurant, shaking hands and exchanging smiles with county political leaders. Allen wasn't there.

Haine said his candidacy is spurred by comments to him from law enforcement officials who cite an apparent "lack of will" within Allen's administration.

"I had a real interest in the office seven years ago and that interest has been reinforced over the last several years," Haine said.

Haine said he would take a

rough line against criminals, never hesitating to seek the death penalty for heinous crimes. Particularly, he said Tuesday, the death sentence should be considered in the case of the highway shootings that have plagued Madison County, and should have been sought by Allen in the case of the double-murder of Granite City realtor Carl Hoffman and his wife, Susan Hoffman.

Besides being chief prosecutor for all police agencies, the state's attorney "has the further responsibility of acting as the Constitutional counsel for all county officials — and for county government itself," Haine said.

"The state's attorney's opinions carry, or at least should carry, a lot of weight and value for local officials. It's not just another law office."

With Madison County coming into what he sees as a period of growth, Haine said, he believes the state's attorney's office could foster economic growth.

"This office can play an important role in that function by providing leadership for and cooperation with police agencies," Haine said.

"That will in turn portray the county as a good place to live and do business. We need to put the best possible face on this community," Haine said, "and it should be done with diligence."

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Deaths	
Crystal Barnett	
Edna Presley	
Amelia Range	
Walter Stawar	

Lottery	
Results of the Illinois State Lottery were:	
Saturday, Nov. 14: 693	
Pick 4 Game: 3515	
Lotto Game	
07 10 25 34 40 41	
Sunday, Nov. 15: 798	
Pick 4 Game: 9153	
Monday, Nov. 16: 617	
Pick 4 Game: 9829	
Tuesday, Nov. 17: 960	
Pick 4 Game: 6664	
Wednesday, Nov. 18: 331	
Pick 4 Game: 1866	
Lotto 7 Game	
05 08 21 22 25 30 33	

75 years ago	
Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1912	
Charged with violating the state's pure food laws, John Kozler, who owns a grocery store in back of Granite City Steel Mills, was arrested Monday for selling jelly goods without a label.	

Trivia	
How many times was the Chain of Rocks Bridge closed because of flooding?	
See Page 12A	

## Quad City

### \$72,000 'Tree of Lights' goal

By Valerie Evenden  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Avery Schermer, a retired Madison businessman, will lead the Salvation Army's 1987 "Tree of Lights" appeal to raise a minimum of \$72,000 to aid needy families at Christmastime and beyond.

Schermer's acceptance of the drive chairmanship for the second consecutive year and the 1987 campaign goal were announced at the kickoff luncheon Tuesday.

One hundred persons attended

the event, including Granite City Rotarians and civic leaders. All pledged their support to the effort.

By 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, a total of 553 applications for holiday assistance had been received at the Salvation Army Community Center. The application period started ends Nov. 25.

Schermer was optimistic about the outcome of the fund-raising drive.

"We hope to get \$72,000 by Dec. 18 and have set a stretch-out goal of \$80,000 by the first of the year," the chairman said Wednesday.

Schermer was successful in spearheading last year's "Tree of Lights" drive.

The seasonal campaign not only reached the \$63,000 goal, but topped that figure by \$9,000 before year's end.

"We hope to get the extra funds this year from two sources: By making better givers of those who gave before and by reaching whole new areas of people in different industries and groups that have never been contacted before," Schermer said.

"I think we are going to do well and I anticipate a heavier demand (for assistance) this year over 1986," he said.

Schermer said an increased demand for services was received by the Salvation Army this year.

"Requests for help were heavier this summer than ever before," he said.

"Funds may have been cut for some agencies and the people they served are coming to the Salvation Army as a last resort."

"From what I know, the Salvation Army does not turn anybody down even if they don't have the funds."

Schermer said, "I am personally gratified at the big turnout at the kickoff luncheon, especially by the attendance of all four mayors."

"At any function you are lucky to get one or two mayors, but we had all four of them Tuesday."

Mayors Von Dee Cruse, Granite City; John Bellefiori, Madison; Tyrone Echols, Venice; and Glen Wilson, Pottom Beach, attended the kickoff.

The Salvation Army Board also has agreed to change the campaign format in the coming year by naming a vice chairman, Schermer said. The vice chairman will take responsibility for the campaign the following year, he said.

Schermer is former owner-operator of Schermer Super Market at 14th Street and Madison Avenue. His son, David Schermer, now operates the business.

Avery Schermer has served on the boards of OATH (Organization to Aid the Handicapped), Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, Anna's Shrine Temple, Madison Lions Club and Madison County Urban League, among many other groups.

A former member and chairman of the Belleville Area College Board of Trustees, he also was appointed by former Gov. Dan Walker to the Tri-City Regional Port District Board.

Schermer has been a supporter of programs at Venice-Lincoln Technical Center, the adult education-vocational school which serves the Quad-City Area and surrounding communities.

### Rep. Wolf seeks 7th term in House

By Jack C. Ventimiglia  
Executive editor

GRANITE CITY — State Rep. Sam Wolf, D-Granite City, announced Tuesday he will seek another term.

Dozens of area civic leaders gathered at Charlie's Restaurant to honor Wolf, who seeks his seventh term in the 11th district as a member of the Illinois House of Representatives. The district is composed of Granite City, Venice, Nameoki, Chouteau, Edwardsville, Pin Oak, Hamel, Moro and Omphgent townships.

Wolf said he likes the challenges he faces as a legislator, and the opportunity to work for the district's betterment.

"There are a lot of things out there that need to be done," he said. "I'm well aware of the concerns of this community. I know what this community needs in the way of economic development."

He said his work in the legislature is something that he's been able to build on through the years, an advantage newcomers to the House do not have.

Among accomplishments during this term, Wolf authored a bill to change the manner in which representatives are elected to the Belleville Area College Board of Trustees. The bill was a response to complaints that in the eight-county BAC district, all representatives in the at-large election come from St. Clair County.

Backing up that concern was the Nov. 3 election in which all members were elected from St. Clair County. Wolf's bill would subdivide the district and a person would be elected from each area, giving all parts of the county representation.

"We are getting the petition drawn up, which I will take to the State Board of Elections to make sure it is in proper form," Wolf said. "I think the last election just proved why we had to have that legislation in the first place. We are going to move forward in making sure all areas of this community college district are represented."

Another accomplishment is that Wolf said he assisted in getting the hemophilia program re-instated. As part of the governor's statewide budget cutting effort, some 100 hemophiliacs were denied funds to purchase their life-saving blood products.



(Staff photo by Jack C. Ventimiglia) HONORED: For his contributions to education, state Rep. Sam Wolf, D-Granite City, is presented with a plaque by Harry Briggs, regional superintendent of schools.

Jason Robertson, 7, Granite City, was among those denied funds and his parents could not pay the estimated \$12,000 per year it would have taken to support his need.

"He (Wolf) was very helpful," Jason's mother, Tamara Robertson, said. "He assisted me in a letter writing campaign. He made calls to Springfield."

On the economic side, Wolf helped Alan Ortals, Granite City economic development director, with the proposed downtown shopping center project. Wolf worked to make sure the city received an adequate amount for tax increment financing.

"Sam's been very helpful in regard to this problem that we had in getting the fall TIF funding," which was reduced by the governor, Ortals said.

Wolf first supported legislation to give cities more money for their TIF districts, and when the governor vetoed the measure, Wolf supported the veto override.

Wolf is also working to help his district by seeking funds for drainage along Interstate 255. He said drainage will have the area "ready to go" for economic development when the project is completed.

In the House, Wolf is chairman of the Personnel and Pensions Committee and the Steel Caucus. He is co-chairman of a legal research unit of the General Assembly. He is a member of the transportation, election, financial institutions and small business economic committees.

Among the many attending the breakfast to support Wolf were Granite City Mayor Von Dee Cruse, Venice Mayor Tyrone Echols, Madison Mayor John Bellefiori, Jerry Costello, St. Clair County Board chairman and congressional candidate, Bill Hume, Madison County Board member and state's attorney candidate, state Sen. Ken Hall, D-East St. Louis, Rep. Monroe Pham, D-Cahokia, Madison County Coroner Dallas Burke, Madison County Circuit Clerk Willard Portell, Madison County Treasurer Mick Henkhouse, and Harry Briggs, regional superintendent of schools.

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### Four people hired for classroom

By Bill Bagby  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Four people were hired Tuesday by the District 9 School Board to staff the portable classroom for Jason

Robertson, 7, who has the AIDS virus.

Employed were Jamie Johnson, teacher; Mylene Kriz, nurse; Françoise Luther, social worker; and Rodney Williams, custodian. Johnson, Kriz and Luther began Monday and Williams started Tuesday.

Monday was Jason's first day of being taught in the portable classroom, located at the new Logan Elementary School.

The board voted Oct. 27 to contractually hire the four people from outside the district without using Prather Elementary School staff. The portable classroom is located next to Prather.

Two parents, whose children attend Prather, spoke against Prather staff working with Jason. They said the staff is overworked.

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St. Clair Square — Glik's for Guys

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Saturday, November 28th — Regular Hours

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## Wheaties

**WEAVING WHEAT** — Patricia Crabtree (left) of Granite City and Carolyn Jenkins of Highland begin their projects in a wheat weaving class during Saturday Experience at the Granite City Campus of Bellevue Area College. Saturday Experience is a collection of special interest workshops offered this fall at the campus, 4950 Maryville Road.

# Weber a candidate; calls Allen 'bungler'

By John D. Milazzo  
Staff affiliate

Former Madison County state's attorney Don W. Weber on Friday announced he will seek reelection 1988.

Weber, a Collinsville patent attorney, held the office from 1969 until 1984 when he was defeated for a second term by State's Attorney Dick Allen, a Democrat.

Weber blasted Allen as an "incompetent bungler" for administrative problems in the office. He also accused Allen of attempting to "politicize" a highly publicized murder case during the 1984 election campaign.

Weber accused Allen of writing a letter to attorney F. Lee Bailey during the 1984 investigation of the murders of Arthur and Vernita Gusewelle and their son, Ronald, "suggesting that indictments were brought (by Weber) for political reasons only."

The elder Gusewelles were murdered in their rural Edwardsville home by Glennon Englemann on Nov. 3, 1987. Ronald Gusewelle was later killed by Englemann in a plot to share insurance money with Gusewelle.

Allen's wife, Barbara Boyle.

Weber said that though the investigation into the killings "lay dormant" for six years, it was revived during his administration when he conducted a county grand jury that indicted Englemann, Boyle and Robert Handy in the murders. The three were convicted of the crimes in 1985.

Weber said that during the 1984 investigation Allen wrote a letter to Bailey, who was then a defense attorney for Boyle, suggesting the indictments were staged to heighten Weber's political stock in the 1984 election.

"Although Allen covered up the existence of this letter during the Boyle trial, I intend to fully discuss Allen's improper conduct in this matter in the upcoming months."

Allen's attempt to discredit the Gusewelle investigation for his own political motives is inexcusable.

Weber said Richard Gusewelle, a son of the slain couple, and his wife, Donna, will be "honorary campaign chairmen" for his campaign. The Gusewelles appeared with Weber for the announcement at the Madison County Courthouse on Friday.

Weber also denied Allen's charges "of a deal" between himself and Democratic primary candidate William R. Haine of Allen who recently announced he will challenge Allen.

Allen has said he knows two people who claim to have first-hand information that Haine has promised Weber a job as an assistant state's attorney if Haine defeats Allen in the primary.

"I really don't have any desire to serve as an assistant prosecutor in a Democratic administration. Any Democrat that gets elected is going to have a problem vigorously pursuing Democratic corruption in Madison County."

"I had a hard enough time as a Republican pursuing Jim Barton, former Madison County supervisor of assessments who last December pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy to commit bribery and four counts of official misconduct."

The charges all related to assessment reduction kickbacks.

In a written statement Friday, Allen dismissed Weber's charges as "typical Don Weber bombast," but did not deny writing the alleged letter to Bailey.

## Thanksgiving at museum

The Old Six Mile Museum has announced the following events to be held during the holidays:

On Sunday, Nov. 22, the third annual "Pioneer Thanksgiving" open house will be held at the museum, 3270 Maryville Road, at the corner of Stratford Lane and Emmert Avenue.

Lillian Delp and Marguerite Lexow are co-chairmen of the event, and invite the public to tour the museum from 1-5 p.m. There will be homemade pies, banana nut bread, coffee and tea. Members will be dressed in period costumes.

"Donations for tours and refreshments will be appreciated," a spokesman said.

Delp, who is chairman of the Christmas party, announced that this year's party will be held Monday, Dec. 7, at the Granite

City Township Hall. The public is invited.

Dinner will be served and Russian folk dancers, "The Little Cossacks," from the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Orthodox Church, will entertain.

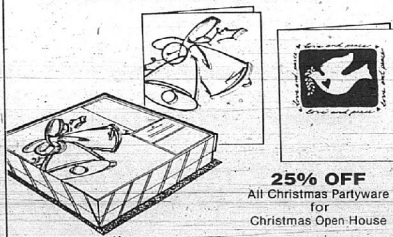
Tickets for this event are \$6.50 per person, in advance of the party. Reservations may be made by calling Delp at 797-0268 or Lexow at 931-0479 before Nov. 30. No tickets will be sold the night of the party.

A Christmas Open House will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. at the museum Dec. 13. The public is invited, and refreshments will be served. Christmas carolers will be present to entertain throughout the afternoon.

Georgia Engleke, Barbara Williams and Linda Koenig are chairmen.

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Sat., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sun., Noon to 4:30 p.m.

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## Schewe's Corner disqualified from food stamp program

Schewe's Corner, 2550 Grand Ave., owned by Jerry and Jewel Hill, has been disqualified from the Madison County Food Stamp Program for six months.

The store was charged with repeatedly accepting food coupons in exchange for ineligible non-food items, including laun-

dry products, paper products and household cleaning products, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The disqualification could end in March 1988. Owners may apply for reinstatement of their firm in the Madison County Food Stamp Program at the end of the dis-

qualification period. The store may not accept food coupons before it is reinstated.

An USDA official explained that food coupons can be used legally only to buy food for human consumption and for plants and seeds to grow food for the household.

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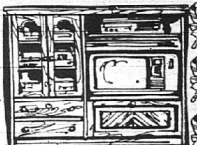
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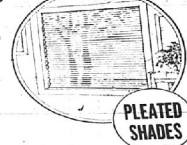
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# Police, court news

4A Thursday, November 12, 1987 Granite City (Ill.) Press-Record

## Granite City police

**Two hurt in crash with tree at 27th and Benton**  
John G. Fisher, 18, of 33 Iris Ave., Pontoon Beach, and a passenger in his car, Brian C. Davis, 18, of 1228 near Meridian Ave., sustained injuries Nov. 6 when Fisher lost control of his car while

turning left off Benton Street and struck a tree in the parkway at 27th Street.  
Both Davis and Fisher were taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Fisher was ticketed for reckless driving.

**Auto runs over tracks at 16th, State streets**  
Kenneth R. Waggoner, 24, of 2510 Edison Ave., lost control of his auto while driving north on State Street and ran over the Norfolk and Southern Railway tracks at 3 a.m. Nov. 7.

The vehicle came to a halt about 40 feet from the intersection of State and 16th streets, between the railroad tracks and Edray Foods, 1560 State St., police said.  
Paint on a door at the wholesale food firm was damaged and the railroad tracks were scraped, reports said. Waggoner was ticketed for reckless driving.

**Car lock jimmied**  
Phillip Moody, New Athens, reported Nov. 14 that a front door lock of his parked auto was jimmied

and the thief stole the rear deck speakers and a light tan overcoat. The car's interior, including the rear seats and deck, were damaged, he said.

**Warrant served**  
Patrick A. Sanders, 22, of 2707 Cayuga St., was arrested at the City Hall on Nov. 13 on a warrant alleging failure to appear on a traffic charge.

**Ice machine damaged**  
An outside padlock and door on an ice machine at 824 Niedringhaus Ave., belonging to Vogt Ice Co., were damaged by vandals, Barbara Abdulla, owner, reported Nov. 13.

**Car window smashed**  
Gary Stenitzer, 3611 Kirkpatrick Homes, reported Nov. 13 that vandals smashed a window on his 1979 auto while the vehicle was parked at 19th and State streets.

**Youths, 16, arrested**  
Two youths fighting in the parking area at Nameok Village Shopping Center Nov. 13 were being separated by officers when one broke away and ran. He was recaptured and charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. The second youth was charged with disorderly conduct. Both youths reportedly were intoxicated and were released to their respective mothers on notices to appear at court hearings.

**Front tire blows out**  
Ronald A. Marks, 22, of Rural Route 1, Box 1245, turned south from 20th Street onto Madison Avenue when the right front tire on his pickup truck blew out, causing him to lose control and hit a power pole, he told police at 1:15 a.m. Nov. 14. While trying to regain control of the vehicle, Marks collided with the City Auto Body building at 1923 Madison Ave., chipping paint and brick from the northeast corner, reports said. He sustained a minor injury in the mishap.

**5 hurt in accident near high school**  
Five persons sustained injuries in a two-car accident at 7:55 a.m. Nov. 13 near the Granite City High School rear parking lot entrance in the 3100 block of State Street.

Jeanette Manlove, 42, Glen Carbon, was leaving the school parking lot driveway when her auto was involved in a collision with a car operated by Chastlene M. Knox, 17, 2831 Pershing Blvd., which was traveling north on State Street.

Both Knox and Manlove suffered injuries and were taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where they were treated and later released.  
Three passengers in the Knox auto also sustained injuries and were taken by ambulance to the medical center for treatment. They were Tim Causey, 2813 Pershing Blvd., and JoAnna R. and Veronica Morris, both of 2912 Pershing Blvd.

**Spectators gather**  
Called to a fight at 18th and State streets at 3 a.m. Nov. 14, officers found two men, one with his shirt off, squared off and yelling at each other in the middle of a large group of spectators.  
Joseph William Burgoon, 23, of 1609 Wellington Drive, one of the men involved, allegedly refused to leave the area despite being told several times by an officer. He was arrested and placed into a squad car while police dispersed the crowd.

Burgoon reportedly began kicking the squad car's passenger door and window from inside the vehicle and allegedly kicked an officer in the thigh when the officer opened the door.  
Burgoon was charged with resisting arrest and disorderly conduct.

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## Court dispositions

**Fraud charge dismissed**

A charge of insurance fraud against Ronald Martin, 34, of 25 Victoria Drive, Pontoon Beach, was dismissed Nov. 2 by Madison County Associate Judge Charles Romani Jr. on a motion by the state's attorney.

The charge was filed June 12, 1986, following an investigation by Pontoon Beach authorities.

**Jail, probation given**  
Gary Taylor, 2920 W. 20th St., pleaded guilty and was sentenced Nov. 4 on a charge of aggravated battery.

Taylor, 27, was sentenced by Madison County Associate Judge Charles Romani Jr. to 60 days in the Madison County Jail, two years of probation and ordered to pay \$85 court costs.

The charge was filed March 23 after an investigation by Granite City Police.

**Man to serve probation**  
Robert D. Ray, 67, of 3043 Marshall Ave., pleaded guilty and was sentenced Nov. 9 on a reduced charge of criminal sexual abuse.  
Ray was sentenced by Madison County Associate Judge Charles Romani Jr. to one year of probation and ordered to pay \$57 court costs.

## Divorces

**EDWARDSVILLE** — The marriages of 10 Quad-City Area couples were recently dissolved by the Third Circuit Court.

Marriages dissolved were the following:  
Robert Wayne Gerber of Madison and Judith Darlene (Pellazari) Gerber of Granite City, married Sept. 25, 1982.

Gregory G. Stout of Bethalto and Rhonda L. (Rea) Stout of Granite City, married Aug. 1, 1980.  
Michael David Parker and Karen Pearl (Kalogerou) Parker, both of Granite City, married Oct. 31, 1986.

James Clifford Stuart and Barbara Lynn (Kudekka) Stuart, both of Granite City, married Nov. 8, 1986.

Thomas O. Coles of Dorsey and Tamara J. (Barnes) Coles of Granite City, married Sept. 28, 1981.

Herbert H. Grammer Jr. and Glenda F. (Hyde) Grammer, both of Granite City, married May 25, 1974.

Anthony John Redden of St. Louis and Darlene Sue (Pearson) Redden of Granite City, married Aug. 9, 1981.  
Dickie J. Brooks and Linda G. (Shenwell) Brooks, both of Granite City, married June 13, 1983.

Ronald Gale Avers and Denise Marlene (Petras) Avers, both of Madison, married Jan. 20, 1969.

Carl T. Johnson and Betty D. (Sullivan) Johnson, both of Granite City, married Sept. 4, 1971.

## Don't try interstate parking

The Illinois State Police have begun a strict enforcement effort directed toward illegal parking on interstate highways, according to Illinois State Police Director Jeremy D. Margolis.

"The effort is in response to the increasing number of vehicles, particularly trucks, that are parking on interstates for extended periods of time for non-emergency purposes. The law expressly prohibits such parking. Our goal is to stop a trend that is illegal and dangerous," Margolis said.

Margolis said that accident statistics show that the incidence of serious accidents and fatalities resulting from motorists

driving into the rear of illegally parked vehicles is rising.  
Those vehicles parked illegally on the shoulders, ramps, and the entrance and exit lanes from fixed scale locations on the interstates are the targets of the effort.

**Woman hurt in mishap**  
Jo Ann Gilley, 52, suffered minor injuries in an accident at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 14 on Interstate 270 near Illinois 3, Illinois State Police said. Gilley was a passenger in an auto, driven by Marion Gilley, 51, that was involved in a collision with another car, driven by Candace Springer, 19, Police were unsure where Springer or the Gilleys live, a trooper said.

**Sentenced for battery**  
Brenden R. Hibbler, 175 Lee Wright Homes, pleaded guilty and was sentenced Nov. 9 on a reduced count of battery.

Madison County Associate Judge Charles Romani Jr. sentenced Hibbler, 21, to serve two weekends in the Madison County Jail and one year of probation. He was also ordered to perform 160 hours of public service work and pay \$57 court costs.

An original charge of aggravated battery was filed Sept. 29 after an investigation by Madison authorities.

**Prison sentence given**  
Larry J. White, 49, of 2111 Louis St., pleaded guilty and was sentenced Nov. 9 on a charge of driving with a revoked license.

Madison County Circuit Judge Philip Rarick sentenced White to one year in prison with credit for time served while in custody.

The charge was filed Oct. 13 following an investigation by Granite City Police.

Married couples recently divorced by the Third Circuit Court include: Robert Wayne Gerber of Madison and Judith Darlene (Pellazari) Gerber of Granite City, married Sept. 25, 1982.

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Drs. Mary Ellen and Steven Trotter

## Trotter-Gnojewski

Mary Ellen Gnojewski and Steven Joseph Trotter were married Oct. 3 at St. Mary Roman Catholic Church in Madison by the Revs. Jim Tobin and Jim Keefner.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gnojewski of Madison, and the groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Trotter of Cape Coral, Fla.

The maid of honor was Dr. Patricia Pavlou. Bridesmaids were Lynn Gnojewski, a niece of the bride; Dr. Christy Bauer; Carole Trotter, a sister of the groom; Dr. Patrice Kirchoff; and Dr. Kathy Flory.

The best man was Dr. Kyle Jackson. Groomsmen were Louis

Trotter, a brother of the groom; Dr. Michael Flynn; Jeff Podraza, a nephew of the bride; Dr. Andrew Budz; and Skip Pupaik.

The flower girl was Jamie Kosteki, and the ringbearer was Alex Ratkewicz, both cousins of the bride.

Ushers were Paul Podraza and Darren Pashea.

A reception was held at Engelbert Hall in Madison. After a wedding trip to the Virgin Islands, the couple is residing in St. Louis.

The bride and groom are both resident physicians in internal medicine and are employed by St. Louis University Hospitals.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren

## Mr., Mrs. Charles Warren observe 40th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Lowell) Warren, 4736 Warnock Ave., celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Oct. 18 in the Fellowship Hall at Johnson Road Baptist Church, 2933 Johnson Road.

Mr. Warren and the former Lena Margurite Payne were married in the home of E. A. DeCels at McGee, Mo., on Oct. 20, 1947, by the Rev. Peter Shade Rogers.

He retired from the former Granite City Army Installation after 24 years service. He also worked four years at the U. S. Army Mobility Equipment Command in St. Louis.

Mrs. Warren is retired from the Granite City School District.

They are the parents of three children: Michael Warren, 4833

Carl Ave. Monty Warren, 4813 Warnock Ave. and Janice Wolf, 18 William John Court. There are seven grandchildren.

The hall was decorated in red and white and a buffet supper was served to about 30 guests, including Mrs. Warren's sister, Lou Springman.

Arts & Issues  
1987-88

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## Eastern Star elects officers

New Hope Chapter 432, Order of the Eastern Star, met at the Masonic Temple for a potluck dinner.

Following the dinner, a meeting was conducted by the Worthy Matron Louise Thompson and assisted by Worthy Patron Ellis Hackney. The altar was draped in memory of Eileen Blackwell, Flora, Ill., a member of the chapter.

Elected to offices for 1988 were: Irene Kessler, worthy matron; Albert Woodward, worthy patron; Lucille Kalagaro, associate matron; Ellis Hackney, associate patron; Jolene Kiel, conductor; Lora Hall, associate conductor; Lois Hackney, secretary; and Donna Woodward, treasurer.

Plans were made for the installation Nov. 23 of new officers.

## St. Joseph, Sacred Heart plans Thanksgiving, holy day Masses

St. Joseph Catholic Church, 21st and State streets, has scheduled its Thanksgiving Mass for 8:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 26.

On Nov. 28, Mass will be celebrated at 6 p.m. at Sacred Heart Church, 2606 Washington Ave.

Masses for Dec. 8, in honor of

the Immaculate Conception, a holy day of obligation are as follows:

St. Joseph Catholic Church, Dec. 8: noon and 6 p.m.  
Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 6 p.m. Dec. 7 and 9 a.m. Dec. 8.

Reports of committees were read by the chairman.

Thanks was given to Lois Hackney for her work in the Country Store.

New members were greeted.

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<b>ENTIRE STOCK TRADITIONAL LEVI'S PANTS</b> ..... SAVE 30% Reg. 19.99-26.50, sale 13.99-18.60. Assorted styles in many colors. Traditional Separates.	
<b>GLORIA VANDERBILT FLEECE SEPARATES</b> ..... SALE 21.99 EA. PC. Reg. \$44-54. ea. pc. Comfortable fleece tops and bottoms. Weekending.	
<b>BASIC FLEECE SEPARATES FOR WOMEN</b> ..... SALE 8.39 EA. PC. Reg. 13.99 ea. pc. Tops and bottoms for casual weekdays or weekends. Women's Editions.	
<b>JUNIOR 1- &amp; 2-PC. SWEATER DRESSES</b> ..... SALE 19.99 Orig. \$30-35.4, reg. 39.99. Soft styles from Allison Blair. Junior Dresses.	
<b>JUNIOR BRAVO BASIC SWEATERS</b> ..... SALE 9.98 Orig. 19.99, reg. 14.99. Crewneck styles in solid colors. Junior Separates.	
<b>JUNIOR BUTTON-FRONT TWILL SKIRTS</b> ..... SALE 9.98 Orig. \$29, reg. 18.98. Choose from assorted solid colors. Junior Separates.	
<b>MISSSES' LONDON FOG COATS</b> ..... SALE 99.98 Orig. \$185, reg. 139.99. London Fog rainwear for misses. Coats.	
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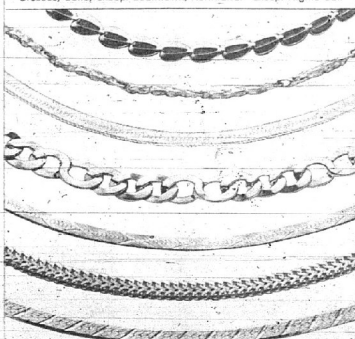
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<b>WOMEN'S REEBOK ACTIVE LITE SHOES</b> ..... SALE 19.99 Reg. 29.99. Canvas casuals from a great name. Reebok. Women's Athletic Shoes.	
<b>MEN'S JOHN ALEXANDER SUITS</b> ..... SALE 149.98 Orig. \$265, reg. 189.99. Wool or poly/wool suits. Men's Tailored Clothing, except Alton, Northwoods, West Park.	
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<b>MEN'S HAGGAR DRESS PANTS</b> ..... SALE 17.98 Reg. 24.99. Choose from ALL Haggar's poly dress pants. Men's Dress Slacks.	
<b>14-KT. &amp; GEMSTONE COLLECT-A-BEADS</b> ..... SAVE 50% Orig. 1.50-\$76, sale 75c-\$38. Choose from our ENTIRE STOCK Real Thing Jewelry.	

## SAVINGS FOR MISSES, WOMEN &amp; JUNIORS

<b>ENTIRE STOCK MISSES' JERSEY, SOFT &amp; SWEATER KNIT DRESSES</b> ..... SAVE 25% Reg. 29.99-\$116, sale 24.74-\$87. From Expo, Raoul, Positive Attitudes, more. Dresses.	
<b>ALL WOMEN'S FAMOUS-MAKER SWEATERS</b> ..... SAVE 25% OFF TICKETED PRICE Reg. 19.99-\$46, sale 14.99-\$34.50. From Joan Harper II, Amanda Smith II, more. Women's Editions.	
<b>ENTIRE STOCK MISSES' &amp; PETITE SUITS</b> ..... SAVE 25% OFF TICKETED PRICE Reg. \$120-\$254, sale 89.99-189.99. In misses and petites sizes 4-16. Suits.	
<b>ENTIRE STOCK* PETITE BLOUSES &amp; SWEATERS</b> ..... SAVE 25% OFF TICKETED PRICE Reg. 19.99-\$18, sale 14.99-\$13.99. From Laura & Anne, others. *Excludes Liz Claiborne Petites 5-4. Inc.	
<b>ENTIRE STOCK JUNIOR DENIM JEANS</b> ..... SAVE 25% OFF TICKETED PRICE Reg. \$30-\$90, sale 24.50-\$67.50. From Palmatrix, Levi's, others. Junior Denims. Excludes Guess and black denim.	
<b>ENTIRE STOCK JUNIOR COTTON OXFORD SKIRTS</b> ..... SAVE 40% OFF ORIGINAL PRICE Orig. 21.99-24.99, reg. 17.99-19.99, sale 12.99-14.99. Washed oxfords. Junior Separates.	
<b>ENTIRE STOCK JUNIOR 2-PIECE KNIT DRESSING</b> ..... SAVE 33% OFF TICKETED PRICE Reg. 14.99-19.99, sale 9.98-13.98. In solids or stripes by Bravo. Junior Dresses.	
<b>ENTIRE STOCK REG.-PRICE MISSES' SLEEPWEAR &amp; LOUNGEWEAR</b> ..... SAVE 25% Reg. \$15-\$79, sale 11.25-\$59.25. Gowns, pajamas, wraps, teddies from famous makers. Sleepwear.	
<b>ENTIRE STOCK LOOSE COLLECT-A-BEADS</b> ..... SAVE 50% Orig. 1.50-\$22, reg. 99c-14.65, sale 75c-\$11. 14-karat gold & semi-precious beads. The Real Thing Jewelry.	
<b>ENTIRE STOCK* FASHION EARRINGS</b> ..... SAVE 20% Reg. \$6-\$25, sale 4.80-\$20. Gold & silver-tone, cubic zirconia, more. *Excludes Monet, Fashion Jewelry.	
<b>ENTIRE STOCK WOMEN'S LEATHER GLOVES</b> ..... SAVE 25% Reg. 22.99-\$51, sale 17.24-\$37.99. With Antron, silk, acrylic, cashmere linings. Gloves.	

## SAVINGS FOR MEN, YOUNG MEN &amp; CHILDREN

<b>MEN'S TOPCOATS, RAINCOATS, FALL &amp; LEATHER JACKETS</b> ..... SAVE 25%-50% Orig. \$40-\$295, reg. 29.99-\$275, sale 19.99-\$206.50. Men's Outerwear. *Topcoats not at West Park, Northpark, Alton.	
<b>ALL HAGGAR &amp; FARAH DRESS PANTS FOR MEN</b> ..... SAVE 30% Orig. \$32-\$38, reg. 27.98-29.98, sale 21.98-24.98. With pleated or plain fronts. Men's Pants.	
<b>ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S LEVI'S DENIM JEANS</b> ..... SAVE 25%-33% Orig. \$30-\$34, reg. 21.98-29.98, sale 19.98-24.98. Rinsed, stone-washed or stretch styles. Men's Pants.	
<b>MEN'S SWEATERS &amp; SPORT SHIRTS</b> ..... SAVE 40%-50% Orig. \$25-\$40, reg. 21.99-29.99, sale 14.98 & 19.98. From Lord Jeff & Van Heusen. Men's Sweaters, Sport Shirts.	
<b>ALL MEN'S CLAYBROOKE SHAKER SWEATERS &amp; TWILL SPORT SHIRTS</b> ..... SALE 13.99 Orig. \$20 & reg. 16.99-21.99. Solid & striped sweaters, twill sport shirts. Men's Sweaters, Sport Shirts.	
<b>MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS &amp; SWEATERS</b> ..... SAVE 25% Reg. \$18-\$65, sale 12.98-48.75. From Arrow, Lord Jeff, Claybrooke, John Ashford, others. Sport Shirts.	
<b>ENTIRE STOCK REGULAR-PRICE NECKWEAR</b> ..... SAVE 25% Pure silk and silk blend ties from Gant, Oscar de la Renta, others. Men's Neckwear.	
<b>ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S HOSIERY, SLEEPWEAR, ACCESSORIES</b> ..... SAVE 25% Pajamas, robes, hosiery, belts, gloves, mufflers, wallets, jewelry & more. Men's Furnishings & Accessories.	
<b>ENTIRE STOCK YOUNG MEN'S SEPARATES</b> ..... SAVE 25% Orig. \$16-\$34 & reg. \$20-\$65, sale \$12-\$8.75. Jeans, jean jackets, pants, woven shirts, sweaters. Young Men.	
<b>ALL KIDS' OSHKOSH, HEALTH-TEX SWEATERS, DRESSES</b> ..... SAVE 20%-25% Reg. \$10-\$32, sale \$8.25-60. Assorted styles for children. Children.	
<b>ALL BOYS' 8-20 PANTS, SHIRTS, SWEATERS, OUTERWEAR</b> ..... SAVE 25% Reg. 9.99-\$95, sale 7.49-48.75. Woven knit shirts, light or heavyweight outerwear, denim jeans. Boys 8-20.	

## EXTRA 10% OFF

THE SALE PRICE OF ANY PURCHASE IN  
CHINA, CRYSTAL, SILVER AND LAMPS

Bring in this coupon Saturday, November 21, 1987

for an extra 10% off the sale price of

our ENTIRE STOCK of China, Crystal, Silver and Lamps.

\*Excludes: Baccarat, Waterford, Lalique and value priced items.

Coupon valid Saturday, November 21, 1987 only. Not valid with any other offer or Early Bird Specials.

FAMOUS-BARR

## EXTRA 10% OFF

THE SALE PRICE OF  
ENTIRE STOCK OF

Bring in this coupon Saturday, November 21, 1987

for an extra 10% off the sale price of

our ENTIRE STOCK of

Fur Suits, Handbags and

Coupon valid Saturday, November 21, 1987 only. Not valid with any other offer or Early Bird Specials.

FA

OUR BIGGEST SALE DAY OF THE YEAR

SATURDAY

PLUS EXTRA SAVINGS WITH THREE COUPONS!

RD SPECIALS 8 A.M.-11 A.M.

ONE DAY ONLY!



NO PAYMENT 'TIL  
FEBRUARY '88  
\$50 MINIMUM PURCHASE  
Details in store.

SAVE 40%	<b>MEN'S GUESS JEANS</b> ..... <b>SAVE '10</b> Reg. \$48-\$68, sale \$38-\$48. Choose from stonewashed or bleached. Men's Collections.	
SAVE 20%	<b>LONDON TOWNE RAINCOATS</b> ..... <b>SALE 79.98</b> Orig. \$150. Reg. 99.98. Classic styles for men. Men's Outerwear.	
SAVE 20%	<b>MEN'S ARIS LEATHER GLOVES</b> ..... <b>SAVE 50%</b> Reg. \$32. sale 16.98. Wool-lined gloves for men in leather. Men's Accessories.	
SAVE 20%	<b>YOUNG MEN'S SASSON JEANS</b> ..... <b>SALE 19.98</b> Reg. 34.98. Pure cotton whitewashed jeans for young men. Young Men's Sportswear.	
SAVE 19.99	<b>INFANTS' ALL MINE JAMMIES</b> ..... <b>SALE 5.99</b> Reg. 7.99. Assorted styles for the little ones. Infants.	
SAVE 149.98	<b>CHILDREN'S FAMOUS-MAKER SWEATERS</b> ..... <b>SAVE 40%</b> Reg. \$18-\$32. sale \$10-\$19.20. For infants' 3-24 months, toddlers' 2-4T, girls' 7-14, boys' 4-7. Children.	
SAVE 96.98	<b>BOYS' 8-20 IZOD KNITS</b> ..... <b>SALE 9.98</b> Reg. \$16. Short-sleeve solid Lacoste shirts. Boys' 8-20.	
SAVE 59.98	<b>PRINT SHEET SET</b> ..... <b>SALE 9.98 TWIN</b> Orig. \$24.65-\$60. Reg. 17.99-49.99, now 9.98-39.98. In all sizes. Sheets.	
SAVE 2 FOR 23	<b>ALL SOLID TOWELS</b> ..... <b>40% OFF ORIG. PRICE</b> Orig. \$3.50-\$33.50. Reg. 2.48-24.98, sale 2.10-20.10. ENTIRE STOCK. *Towels. *Excludes Ralph Lauren.	
SAVE 9.98	<b>CROSCILL PRISCILLA</b> ..... <b>SALE 39.99</b> Orig. \$80. Reg. 59.99-96. *44" Carolina Ruffle Priscilla Drapes, except Northwoods, Northpark.	
SAVE 11.98	<b>ALL LACE TABLE LINENS</b> ..... <b>SAVE 40%</b> Orig. 2.75-133.50. Reg. 1.98-99.98, sale 1.65-79.98. Table Linens.	
SAVE 17.98	<b>90-PIECE CHINA SET</b> ..... <b>SALE 79.98</b> Orig. \$130. Reg. 99.98, save 35% Service for 12 China.	
SAVE 50%	<b>J.G. DURAND 6-PC. CRYSTAL</b> ..... <b>SALE 14.98</b> Orig. 6 for \$30 crystal stemware sets. Goblet, wine or flute. Crystal.	

## SAVINGS FOR YOUR HOME

SAVE 25%	<b>ENTIRE STOCK * ORIG.-PRICE HOME TEXTILES</b> ..... <b>SAVE 30%-50%</b> Orig. 2.75-\$265. Reg. 1.98-199.99, sale 1.92-\$159. *Except Ralph Lauren. Sheets, Towels, Comforters, Linens.	
CKETED PRICE	<b>PATTERNED COTTON FLANNEL SHEET SETS</b> ..... <b>SALE 12.98 3-PC. TWIN</b> Orig. 19.99, 4-PC. full, reg. 29.99, sale 22.98; 4-PC. queen, reg. 39.99, sale 32.98; 4-PC. king-reg. 49.99, sale 42.98. *Sheets.	
CKETED PRICE	<b>FAMOUS-MAKER TOWELS</b> ..... <b>ONLY 3.98 BATH SIZE</b> Orig. \$7. hand if perfect 5.40, only 2.98, wash if perfect 3.50, only 1.98. Towels. Slight imperfections will not affect use.	
CKETED PRICE	<b>BARDWIL POINSETTIA-PRINT TABLECLOTH</b> ..... <b>SALE 16.98 ALL SIZES</b> Orig. 27.25. Reg. 18.98. Matching napkins. Orig. 3.55; reg. 2.48, sale 2.48. Table Linens.	
CKETED PRICE	<b>ALL MADE-TO-MEASURE WINDOW TREATMENTS</b> ..... <b>SAVE 50%</b> Choose from hundreds of styles and fabrics from Levolor, Burlington, Midwest, more. Allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.	
CKETED PRICE	<b>CROSCILL ANTIQUE SATIN DRAPERIES</b> ..... <b>SAVE 50%</b> Orig. \$14-\$65.00. Reg. 9.99-109.99, sale 6.49-72.98. Formal draperies in 5 decorator collars. Draperies.	
CKETED PRICE	<b>ENTIRE STOCK * GIFTS &amp; TRIM-A-HOME ITEMS</b> ..... <b>SAVE 25%-30%</b> Reg. \$1-\$500. sale 67¢-\$335. *Except Hallmark items, Madame Alexander dolls, Claire Burke, Lladro, Gifts, Trim-A-Home.	
SAVE 25%	<b>CHRISTMAS GIFTWARE AND DINNERWARE</b> ..... <b>SAVE 30%</b> Orig. 5.75-\$100. Reg. 3.98-69.98. Large selection of Christmas-theme tabletop and gift items. Gift Housewares, Dinnerware.	
SAVE 50%	<b>6 1/2-FOOT CANADIAN PINE ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS TREE</b> ..... <b>SALE 69.99</b> Reg. \$140. A beautiful, natural-looking tree to enjoy for many years to come. Trim-A-Home.	
SAVE 20%	<b>REVERSE 14-PC. STAINLESS STEEL COOKWARE SET</b> ..... <b>FINAL COST 79.98</b> Orig. \$150, now \$109.98, sale 89.98, less \$10 mail-in rebate, final cost 79.98 (add tax). Cookware.	
SAVE 25%	<b>ENTIRE STOCK * FAMOUS-MAKER SMALL ELECTRICS</b> ..... <b>SAVE 25%</b> Orig. \$25-\$225. Reg. 19.98-179.98, sale 16.98-168.98. *Except accessories, Braun, Krups, Cuisinart, Small Electrics.	
EN	<b>ENTIRE STOCK LUGGAGE AND BUSINESS CASES</b> ..... <b>SAVE 20%-60%</b> Orig. \$30-\$800. sale 14.99-199.90. Many styles by Janouche, Samsonite, more. Luggage, except Northwoods, Northpark.	
AVE 25%-50%	<b>ENTIRE STOCK ORIGINAL PRICE-IN-STOCK FURNITURE</b> ..... <b>SAVE 33%</b> Orig. \$200-\$3300.00. sale 133.99-1999.99. Sofas, love seats, chair, sleepers, wall systems, more. Furniture, except Northpark, Northwoods.	
AVE 30%	<b>ORIGINAL-PRICED RECLINERS</b> ..... <b>SAVE 30%</b> Orig. \$440-\$875. Reg. 319.99-649.99, sale 299.99-599.99. Assorted styles and colors. Furniture, except Northpark, Northwoods.	
AVE 25%-33%	<b>TRADITIONAL SOFA, LOVE SEAT &amp; CHAIR SET</b> ..... <b>SALE 979.99</b> Orig. \$1700. Quilted cotton floral upholstery with reversible seat & back cushions. Sofas & Chairs, except Northpark, Northwoods.	
AVE 40%-50%	<b>ENTIRE STOCK OF BEDDING</b> ..... <b>SAVE AN ADDITIONAL 20%</b> Reg. \$170-\$1600. sale 985-\$665, final cost 64.99-529.99 (add tax). Your choice of firmnesses. Bedding, except Northpark.	
AVE 13.99	<b>ENTIRE STOCK MICROWAVE OVENS</b> ..... <b>SAVE 20%-33%</b> Orig. \$179-\$629. sale 119.99-399.99. Models by Sharp, G.E., more. Major Appliances, except White Oaks, Northwoods, Northpark.	
AVE 25%	<b>G.E. COMPACT TOUCH CONTROL MICROWAVE</b> ..... <b>SALE 129.99</b> Orig. \$189. Has compact space-saving design, five power levels, defrost. Major Appliances, except White Oaks, Northwoods, Northpark.	
AVE 25%	<b>SMITH-CORONA ELECTRONIC TYPEWRITER</b> ..... <b>SALE 199.99</b> Orig. 274.99. Has Spall-Right II 50,000 word electronic dictionary, full-line correction. Advanced Electronics.	
AVE 25%	<b>KENWOOD 100-WATT COMPACT DISC STEREO WITH PLAYER</b> ..... <b>FINAL COST 799.99*</b> If purchased separately, \$1100. 16-selection disc player, 100 watts per channel, more. Stereos. *Add tax.	
AVE 25%	<b>RCA PROGRAMMABLE REMOTE VIDEO RECORDER</b> ..... <b>SALE 269.99</b> Orig. 419.99. Reg. \$299.99. 111-channel tuner, 4-event/1-year programmable timer, direct access remote. Video Recorders.	
AVE 20%-25%	<b>ENTIRE STOCK STEREO RACK SYSTEMS, COMPACT STEREOS</b> ..... <b>SAVE 35%-40%</b> If purchased separately, \$200-\$2375. Reg. 189.99-1899.99, sale 159.99-\$1350. Your choice of styles. Stereos.	
AVE 25%	<b>ORIGINAL PRICE TVS, VCRS AND CAMCORDERS</b> ..... <b>SALE \$249-\$1249</b> Orig. 299.99-\$1599. Reg. \$269-\$1299. Sony, Zenith, RCA, General Electric, more. Televisions, Video Recorders.	

TRA 10% OFF

THE SALE PRICE OF THE ENTIRE STOCK OF FURS

In this coupon Saturday, November 21, 1987 for an extra 10% off the sale price of our ENTIRE STOCK of furs.

Fur Sales: Northwoods and Batterfield only. Saturday, November 21. valid with any other offer.

FAMOUS-BARR

EXTRA 10% OFF

THE SALE PRICE OR ORIGINAL PRICE OF FINE, BRIDGE AND ANTIQUE JEWELRY

Bring in this coupon Saturday, November 21, 1987 for an extra 10% off the sale or original price of our ENTIRE STOCK of Fine, Bridge and Antique Jewelry.

\*Excludes Gucci and Swatch watches.

Coupon valid Saturday, November 21, 1987 only. Not valid with any other offer or Early Bird Specials.

FAMOUS-BARR

<b>SILVER-PLATED COFFEE SET</b> ..... <b>SALE 39.98</b> Reg. \$75.00. 4-piece set: tray, coffee pot, sugar and creamer. Silver.	
<b>ALL PFALTZGRAFF ACCESSORIES</b> ..... <b>SAVE 30%</b> Reg. 4.50-\$87. sale 3.19-60.90. Choose from all patterns. Housewares.	
<b>BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS, WRAP</b> ..... <b>SAVE 20%</b> Reg. 2.95-\$16. sale 2.36-12.60. Christmas boxed cards and wrap. Christmas Shop.	
<b>ENTIRE STOCK CHRISTMAS TREES</b> ..... <b>SAVE 50%</b> Reg. \$140-\$500. sale \$70-\$250. Lovely artificial trees. Christmas Shop.	
<b>FRAMED POSTER ART</b> ..... <b>SAVE 50%</b> Reg. \$15-\$60. sale 7.49-29.99. Choose from many framed posters. Art Supplies, not at all-florists.	
<b>ALL DISCONTINUED LUGGAGE</b> ..... <b>SAVE 40%</b> Orig. \$40-\$150. Reg. 19.99-99.99, sale 11.99-59.98 & business cases. Luggage, except Northpark.	
<b>BRASS-FINISHED BANKER'S LAMP</b> ..... <b>SALE 19.98</b> Orig. \$40. Elegant lamp with green glass shade. Lamps, except Northpark, Northwoods.	
<b>ALREADY-REDUCED HOOVER</b> ..... <b>SAVE EXTRA 10%</b> Save on our ENTIRE STOCK of already-reduced vacuums by Hoover. Vacuums, except West Park, Northwoods, Northpark.	
<b>ALL REDUCED FURNITURE</b> ..... <b>SAVE EXTRA 10%</b> Save on our ENTIRE STOCK of already-reduced furniture. Furniture, except Northpark.	
<b>G.E. COMPACT MICROWAVE</b> ..... <b>SALE 99.99</b> Orig. \$179. Reg. 129.99. Great 500-watt model. Microwave Ovens.	
<b>SMITH-CORONA TYPEWRITER</b> ..... <b>ONLY 119.99</b> Electronic typewriter. Special purchase in limited quantities. Advanced Electronics.	
<b>PANASONIC PORTABLE STEREO</b> ..... <b>SALE 69.99</b> Orig. \$125. Reg. 99.99. Slimline dual cassette stereo. Panasonic Audio.	



ALL \* WOMEN'S SHOES AND CASUAL SHOES, BOOTS  
SAVE 20%-33%

Reg. 19.99-\$118. sale 15.99-94.90. Dress and casual shoes & boots by Esprit, Nickels, Gloria Vanderbilt, Better Shoes, Women's Updated Shoes, Women's Traditional Shoes. Not all styles at all stores. \*Excludes evening shoes.



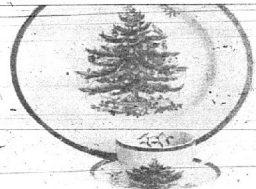
ALL \* SPORTCOATS AND FALL SUITS BY FAMED MAKERS  
SAVE 25%-40%

Orig. \$165-\$325. Reg. 129.98-269.98, sale 116.98-227.50. \*Excludes Hart, Schaffner & Marx. Tailored Suits, except Aton, Northpark-West Park; Men's Tailored Clothing. Not all styles in all stores. Slight alteration charge.



ENTIRE STOCK LONG-SLEEVE FAMED-MAKER DRESS SHIRTS  
SAVE 25%-40%

Orig. 16.50-22.50 & Reg. \$24, sale 12.99-16.80. ENTIRE STOCK long-sleeve shirts by Arrow, Van Heusen, Aigner of cotton/poly, poly/cotton, sizes 15-17. Men's Dress Shirts.



3-PC. CHRISTMAS TREE CHINA SET BY SPODE

SALE 24.98 3-PC. SET

Orig. \$31.25. Dinner plate, cup and saucer. Also, save 20% on ALL Spode Christmas Tree accessories. China.



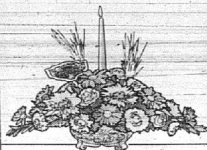
CHANNEL 5 IN STEREO: OUR HOUSE, 6 P.M. SUNDAYS

GENERAL ELECTRIC 26" STEREO TABLE MODEL TV  
SALE 449.99

Orig. 649.99. Has dual mode remote control, built-in stereo, 10 audio/video jacks, automatic color. Televisions.

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## 'Vigil Prayer Day' planned

The Nameoki United Methodist Church Women met at the church for their November meeting.

Diana Baker's group was in charge with Corine Dawson and Jo Ella Reed serving as hostesses.

Dorothy Luckert spoke on the topic, "In Everything Give Thanks."

Helen Bischoff conducted the meeting and foreign missionary letters were read by Millie Clemens and Alta Stewart.

The "Vigil Prayer Day" will be held Dec. 7 at the church, Bischoff announced.

Other members present were Dorothy Ashford, Mary Bailey, Dorothy Smet, Fern Gieselman, Phyllis Whitehead, Diana Baker, Corine Dawson, Jo Ella Reed and Dorothy Wallace. The Women United will have a potluck dinner at its Dec. 15 Christmas meeting. Members are asked to bring a covered dish and white elephant gift. The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m.

Madison County Senior Citizen

### Nameoki News

Maxine Green  
797-6216



Services held a workshop for senior widows Nov. 12 at the Community Center, New Douglas, Ill.

The topics discussed were "Changes in Life Style that Comes to Widows," "Coping with Loss," "Financial Management" and "Aging Alone."

Vernice Walter, who serves on the Southwestern Illinois Area Agency on Aging Association, attended her first meeting Friday at Fairview Heights.

Attending a birthday dinner honoring Ernel Williams were: Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kraus, a daughter and son-in-law of the

honoree; David Williams, Washington, D.C., the honoree's son; Dorothy June Williams; Steve Kraus, her grandson; Rita Kraus, St. Louis; John Neiber and Connie Kraus, both of Granite City.

Ada Fry is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hudson, and other relatives and friends in the area. Fry resides in Florida.

Calvary Baptist Women met at the church for a study of a mission book taught by Thelma Phelps.

Phyllis Knight closed the meeting with the calendar of prayer.

After lunch, the women baked cookies to be sent to men in the service.

Attending were: Ida Kilmer, Nancy Hortsmeier, Edna Stagner, Tina Lyons, Gale Byens, Ruth Moser, Thelma Phelps, Kay Andersen, Pauline Hall, Grace Cruse, Phyllis Knight, Luella Prouse and Lucy Stewart.

## Pontoon Baptist honors acting music director

Lesley Chaney was honored with an appreciation fellowship dinner Sunday evening at Pontoon Baptist Church.

She had served as acting music director while the acting director was on leave.

Those attending the event were: Sandy Wilson and children, Natalie and Chadman; Ralph and Juanita Craycraft; the Rev. and Mrs. Kevin (Joyce) Kerr; Jane Kerr; Ruth King; Barbara and Larry Rigsby; Barbara and Gary Chaney; Beulah Kraus; Beth and David Wilmoth; Charlotte and Henry Wilmoth.

Ruth Wolfe; Shirley White; Phil, Dusty and Billy Witt; Sylvia Massman; Mary Ann Finn; Laila and Ben Frost; Richard Rainey; Agnes and Frank Lindsay; Lucy, Rickie and Randy Smith; Linda Boswell; Joey and Dean Boswell; Amber Heberlein; Ron, Karen, Rachel, Andrew and Matthew DeSuzi; Harold and Connie McBride; Buddy Lampkin; and Jake and Ella Smith.

Those attending the recent Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens potluck dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hortsmeier, Bob and Ginny Alford, Mary Venosky, Julia Manor, Mary Smityda, Mary and Harry Dorch, Eleanor and John Taratajacio, Dora Dereni, Leona McCoy, Vi and Kermit Atkins, Ruby Stomum, Mary Hordshire, Edna Webster, Vera and Pete Bolton, Bertha Hall, Joe Pisel, Karmyn Edmonds, Glen and Leola Tucker.

### Pontoon Beach News

Lucille Martin  
931-0731



Carl and Carol Cuccath, Frances Bringer, Dorothy Watkins, I. Bernaix, Marcela Cohen, Shirley Smith, Betty and Lee Ridgeway, Ruth and Bill Dagon, Jan Wilson, Robbie Wilson, Angela Barthelemy and Floyd Ridgeway.

Prizes for best costumes were awarded to Ruth Dagon, Lee Ridgeway and Bill Kreher.

The next potluck dinner will be at 5 p.m. Nov. 28. Attendees are asked to bring a covered dish.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson of Kansas City, Mo., are visiting her mother, Leta Kollenbourn of Pontoon Road, and other relatives and friends.

The Locassa will meet 7 p.m. Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindsay on Nelson Drive.

The Pontoon Baptist Church hosted guest speakers for their services Sunday. Marvin Berry, a catalytic missionary to Chicago, spoke at the morning service. At the evening service, Larry Eskay, a foreign missionary to Togo, West Africa, served as the guest speaker.

### Madison-Venice News

Kathy Dohnal  
877-1096



## Secretaries attend dinner in Fairview

The Madison School secretaries held a dinner meeting at the Pasta House in Fairview Heights on Nov. 9.

Those attending were: Loma Lassen, Janet Schultz, Gladys Watts, Barbara Vrabec, Toni Cromer, Sherri Guardiola, Dolores Brunic, Joyce Walker. Also attending were retired members Edna Mae McLinn and Caroline Sander.

The "Birthday Club" celebrated the birthday of Eleanor Tutka at The Den on Nov. 11.

In attendance were Julia Pearce, Irene Besserman, Julie Fuzessery, Adele Wasylak, Dolores Brunic, Ann Much, Katie Obucina, Mary Cromer, Louise Tegel, Milka Jovanovic and Ann Modrusic.

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**Colossians 3:16**... "Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly..."  
God's Word, the Holy Bible, will enrich your life. God and His Word are one in the same. The more you read His Word, the more you will know Him.  
Deciding to read the entire Bible can amount to an overwhelming task. Concentrate on one chapter or one verse and read it every day for an entire week. Hide it in your heart. Let His Word dwell in you richly.  
Remember, that with God it is always quality and not quantity that pleases Him. Take a little of the Bible, learn it well, and you will please God.

### WORD OF LIFE TABERNACLE

12th St. & Edwardsville Rd.  
TUNE IN SUNDAY MORNING  
8:30 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.  
"PREACHING ON THE CHOICES"  
Henry Crippen, Pastor

**FIELDS** for Congress

HE MAKES US PROUD

### FUNDRAISING DANCE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 8-12 P.M.

BEER SETUPS, FOOD \$20.00 PER PERSON ST. GREGORY'S ARMENIAN COMMUNITY CENTER 10 COLONIAL DRIVE, GRANITE CITY, IL

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL: 797-1970, 344-0811, 452-2375

## OPEN HOUSE

FOR *Headlines*  
By Judy Broshnow & Co.

SUN., NOVEMBER 22, 2 P.M. - 6 P.M.  
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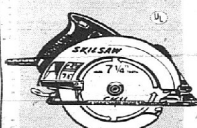
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Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Buchanan

## Buchanan-Roberts

Diane Marie Roberts and Kevin Joe Buchanan were married Sept. 12 at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church by the Rev. Donald Mesching.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene (Virginia) Roberts of Granite City, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry (Georgia) Buchanan of Granite City.

The matron of honor was Jackie Grove. Bridesmaids were Carol Wolk, a sister of the bride, Tracy Buchanan, a sister of the groom, Tammy Roberts, a sister-in-law of the bride, Lola Burton, Judy Horbelt, and Josie Burton.

The best man was Mark Hesler. Groomsmen were Tom Roberts, a brother of the bride, Mike Hill, Jim Portell, Rick Curtis, a cousin of the groom; Robert Bennett, and Vic Graham, a cousin of the groom.

The ringbearers were Brent Wolk and Nicholas Roberts, nephews of the bride.

Ushers were Randy Brown, a cousin of the groom, and Tom McGowan.

A reception was held at the AMVETS Hall in Madison.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Granite City High School South and is employed by United Industries of St. Louis, as an administrative assistant.

The groom is a 1981 graduate of Granite City High School North and of Northwest Missouri State University, and is employed by Foster Forbes.

The couple is living in Granite City.

## Marriage licenses

James Allen Hoffman and Danielle Lynn Tubbs, both of Granite City.

Louis S. Madsen and Evelyn J. Hardesty, both of Granite City.

Leon A. Bugg and Tammy F. Doss, both of Granite City.

Joseph W. Hunter and Phyllis J. Hockett, both of Granite City.

## Shrine's light show to open

The National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows will hold the 18th Annual Way of Lights, Nov. 27 through Jan. 3, from 5-10 p.m. nightly.

The Missionary Oblates of Mary Immaculate, the Layman's Association and the Shrine staff offer a mile and a half of 150,000 miniature white lights, electro-art sculptures, a live animal corral, all leading to a life-size nativity scene.

The indoor Christmas tree display includes decorative trees representing Germany, Italy, England, France and the Polynesian Islands. The display will be open to the public from 5 to 9 p.m. every evening except Christmas Eve, Christmas Day, New Year's Eve and New Year's Day.

A children's puppet show, "A New Born King" will be shown in the Dr. Toth Dooley Center, 6 to 8 p.m. nightly, except Christmas Eve, Christmas Day, New Year's Eve and New Year's Day.

An extensive smorgasbord will be served at the Shrine Restaurant, Sunday through Thursday, 4 to 8 p.m.; Friday through Saturday, 4 to 9 p.m.; Christmas and New Year's Day, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

For additional information on the 18th Annual Way of Lights, contact the Shrine at 397-6700 (TTY), or from St. Louis, 241-3400 (TTY).

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## Starlings announce grandson's birth

Mr. and Mrs. Jim (Peg) Starling, 1064 Cole, Brimfield, Mitchell, are announcing the birth of their grandson, Nicholas James Starling. The infant was born Oct. 30 at Blanchard Valley Hospital, Findlay, Ohio, and weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim (Vicky) Starling. Maternal grandparents are residents of Mississippi and Pennsylvania. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Starling, Labadie, Mo., and Wilma Wagner, Ponton Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill (Opal) Davis, 4925 Mueller Ave., visited their son, Bill Davis Jr., and family in Oklahoma City, Okla. Accompanying them on the trip were their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Dan (Barbara) Vallo.

Their granddaughter, Ashley, returned with her grandparents

## Hillmers announce second child, Ashley

Mr. and Mrs. James (Loretta) Hillmer, 3408 Colgate Place, are announcing the birth of their second child, a daughter, Ashley Ann, born Oct. 25 at Christian Hospital Northwest, St. Louis County.

The infant weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces, and was 19 inches long. She has a sister, Jayme Leigh, 2.

Grandparents are Agnes and William Hillmer, Granite City, and Patricia Gray, of Ortonville, Mich., and the late Earl Gray.

## Mitchell News

Maxine Duniphan  
931-2714



for a two-week visit with them and her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill (Iris) Curtis, Granite City.

Lucy Colbert, 645 Chouteau Ave., and her sister, Maxine Duniphan, 633 Chouteau Ave., have returned from Puxico, Mo. where the family had gathered at the home of their mother, Lilian, Carver, for an early Thanksgiving celebration.

The Chouteau Township Senior Citizens will meet tonight at the Township Social Center, 906 North Thorgate Drive. The meeting is being held a week early due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

A traditional turkey dinner will be served, and entertainment provided after the business meeting.

Members of the Faith Chapel Baptist Church, 664 Ashland St., will meet Nov. 20 in the fellowship hall to share a Thanksgiving dinner and fellowship. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Mitchell School kindergarten students Chad Bridgeman, Randy Christy and Nathan White were selected this week as "Students of the Week."



**CRAWFORD AGENCY SOCCER TEAM**  
was the first place winner in the 1986-87 Midget Division (ages 13-14) of the Madison County Girls Soccer Association



Back Row - left to right: Karen Sykes, Lenelle Hodebeck, Tiffany Winters, Jennifer Wheeler, Amy Hardesty, Nikki Tate, Andrea Cline and Cara Emrick. Front Row: Stephanie Rion, Stephanie Hardesty, Sara Kravus, Lenelle Staveland, Jennifer Worthen and Angie Jones. Not Pictured: Erica Richards, Mia Phuse and Christine Reyes. Coaches: Walt Wheeler and Preston Shesley. Manager, Diane Wheeler.

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TAURUS L. X. 4 DOOR	1081	\$17,777	\$14,499

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# National School Safety Center funded

With a \$1.4 million grant from the U.S. Department of Justice, the National School Safety Center will step up its efforts to promote safer school campuses — free of drugs, vandalism, gangs and bullying.

NSSC sponsored the annual "America's Safe Schools Week" this year, Oct. 18-24, to recognize schools and programs throughout the United States that promote safe, secure and positive campus climates.

The annual grant award from the federal office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention is the fourth for the Encino, Calif.-based center. The program is sponsored by Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif.

Along with sponsoring the annual Safe Schools Week, NSSC is noted for producing a nationally acclaimed school safety film, "What's Wrong With This Picture?" Also, NSSC has produced several award-winning

television and print media public service announcements, and numerous publications. *School Safety*, the NSSC journal, is distributed three times a year to more than 50,000 school administrators, law enforcers, judges, state and federal legislators and media representatives.

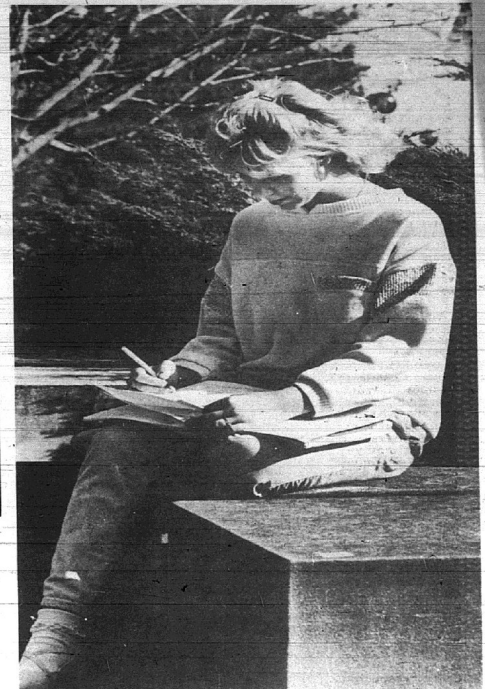
The center offers an extensive clearinghouse on school safety issues with more than 100,000 entries, including thousands of news articles covering a wide range of trends and effective programs. The center handles 200 to 300 research and resource requests monthly. Staff members also provide on-site technical assistance to officials locally and in all 50 states.

School yard bullying and victimization, a problem center staff and other researchers in adolescent aggression say is an often misunderstood and neglected, yet serious problem will be a

central focus this year for the center's resources.

The first-ever school yard bully practicum, sponsored by NSSC in spring 1987 at Harvard University, brought together authorities from around the world to develop a national schoolyard bullying prevention program. Similar to successful programs in Scandinavia and Japan, the program proposed for the United States by the practicum participants will use public relations strategies and tactics to heighten public awareness and involvement in resolving bullying problems.

Gang-related problems in schools will be another primary component of the center's 1987-88 agenda. *Gangs in Schools: Breaking Up is Hard To Do*, a guide to prevention strategies for school administrators, is being published by NSSC.



## Study

DEEP IN THOUGHT: Rachelle Matheny of Granite City concentrates on school work at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. She is a freshman.

## Entertainers to tour schools

The Entertainers, students in Granite City High School's acting program, will tour junior high schools and parochial schools on Nov. 24.

The Entertainers are under the direction of F. Gordon Mueller, speech and drama teacher at the high school.

The Entertainers will perform original skits, songs and dance at four schools: Grigsby Junior High, 8:45 a.m.; Coolidge Junior High, 10:15 a.m.; Sacred Heart, 11:10 a.m.; and St. Elizabeth School, 1:15 p.m.

Acts performed on the tour include: Kids in America, Best Loved Breaks, Tricky, Ah, You've Got the Look, Dear Gabby, The MacKenzie Massacre, Nightmare on Sesame Street,

Puttin' on the Hits, Summer School/Jailhouse Rock, Wheel of Torture, Wipeout, and Lean on Me.

Students in Mueller's Acting II classes are: Karen Bringer, Steve Cardwell, Dave Clark, Scott Connor, Brian Chipp, Andrea Davis, Julie Epps, Bob Fithen, Traci Hent, Jeanine Kabbendjian, Tom Kinder, Tean Kohrume, Heather Mackenzie, Shelly McClelland, Tris Meyerburg, Cassie Meyers, Marti Morgan, Darla Portell, Bob Rains, Kerry Rickert, Joni Rutledge, Charis Scaggs, Kerin Slayton, Sandy Stover, Phil Stucker, Vicki Tanksley, Melissa Tarasovich, Dana Tindall and Tammi Wickham.

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## Students make China their classroom

Hangzhou Teachers College in China and Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville may be half a world apart, but the distance between the two campuses is closing rapidly.

A group of faculty, staff and students from SIUE has returned from a three-week travel study trip to China, while five faculty members from Hangzhou are guest scholars or graduate students at SIUE.

The educational exchange is the result of an agreement between the American and Chinese institutions.

Among the 10 members of the group participating in the educational exchange program from SIUE were: Samuel Pearson, dean of the School of Social Sciences, and Betty Boyd Walker, an assistant professor of nursing.

### Education in China

While they were on the Hangzhou campus, the Americans attended lectures on Chinese language and culture, Chinese history and local history, education in China, Chinese folk music, calligraphy and painting.

In addition to classes attended and observed at the host institution, the SIUE group visited two other university campuses (Jiao Tong University in Shanghai and North-West University in Xi'an), a middle school and an elementary school.

Pearson gave a presentation to an audience of about 200 faculty members and students. The seminar focused on American higher education, with an emphasis on changes occurring since 1949.

SIUE faculty were astounded at the student-teacher ratio in China. In the English language and music departments at Hangzhou Teachers College, the ratio of teachers to students was 1-to-3.

Pearson said a college diploma from outside China is especially respected. "Qualified teachers are so scarce, they are skimming off the brightest graduates of their undergraduate program to teach in the university," he said.

From the mid-'60s until the mid-'70s during the Cultural Revolution, all graduate schools in China were closed.

Degrees from the United States, Japan and Australia are highly prestigious, Pearson said, adding that Chinese families will tolerate family separations for long periods of time for educational reasons.

One of the Chinese faculty told the group that a significant difference between Americans and Chinese is their perspective.

"They said American society centers on the individual, 'I, me, I want... I don't want...'"

In China, society is concerned with what is good for the family, the community, the province and the country," Walder said.

The Chinese are a much more community society, Pearson said. "It is very hard for Chinese to think of an individual making a decision without regard to the family or community," he said.

According to the SIUE dean, Chinese students are assigned to a university or job. Once they are enrolled at the university, they are told what discipline they will pursue.

"On the basis of their academic achievements and social needs," Walker added.

School attendance is compulsory through the ninth grade. While they were in China, they may not achieve that in some rural areas," Walker said.

Higher education is subsidized by the government, with the family providing the incidentals. "No one is barred from sitting for entrance examinations to the university," Pearson said.

However, space at the universities is very limited, with only the very top students being accepted. "No more than 10 percent of those applying will be admitted to the universities," Pearson said.

Walker pointed out that opportunities to participate in continuing education program abound in China for people who grew up during the Cultural Revolution and didn't have the opportunity to attend school.

### Health Care

While they were in China, the American group visited a large hospital dedicated to Chinese traditional medicine. "The administrators told us it was a research hospital," Walker said.

The SIUE group learned that all patients at the Qi Gong Hospital (which means "life force") are treated on an out-patient basis. There are no in-patients.

"This is a traditional treatment hospital," Walker said, adding that the patients are taught breathing and other special exercises to overcome such diseases as gallbladder trouble, some types of cancer, rheumatoid arthritis, digestive disorders and spurs on the spine.

The SIUE group also visited the No. 2 Traditional Medicine Factory, a company which manufactures traditional Chinese medicine. Pearson said that the group was informed that, in a capitalist country, factories are

named after their owners. "The guide told us, 'We don't have capitalist owners; we just call them Factory No. 1, No. 2, No. 3, etc.'"

At the medicine factory, the group had a small drink of what was called an "anti-aging oral elixir." Composition of the elixir, called Qing Chun Bao, included the roots of various plant materials (radix ginseng, radix asparagus, and radix rehmanniae).

"We climbed to the top of the great wild Goose Pagoda in Xi'an. We were told that anyone climbing to the top would live to be 100 years old," Pearson said. "I've got 45 more years to go," he said. The pagoda is nine levels high, with some of the lower stories at least 15 feet in height.

"Everything in China is up at least 300 steps," Walker said.

### Exotic foods

While they were in China, the SIUE students, staff and faculty were well fed, with sumptuous meals created from sometimes exotic ingredients.

"The food was most extraordinary. Good food, interesting food, delicious food, an enormous variety of food," Walker said, including fish cooked many different ways, pork, chicken, lamb or mutton, duck, quail, goose, shrimp, turtle, eel and 1,000-year-old eggs.

Not only that, there were dishes made with rice, bean curd, sprouts, bamboo shoots, and lotus roots, stems and blossoms.

### Construction

"China is building. Everywhere you go, you see buildings going up," Pearson said, adding that there is also a tremendous amount of highway construction going on. "There is roadwork being done everywhere you go," he said.

The distance between Hangzhou (population 1.1 million) and Shanghai (10 million) is only 120 miles. Yet it took the SIUE group more than seven hours to make the trip.

"The road was only two lanes wide, and it was cluttered with pedestrians, bicyclists, beasts of burden and huge trucks, all trying to move at the same time," Walker said.

No one could say enough about the friendliness of the Chinese people. "They are open, happy, and very tolerant of us and our ways. They are very pragmatic people," Walker said.

Pearson was similarly impressed by the warmth of the people. "We were treated as graciously as humanly possible," he said.

## Student performance improving

SPRINGFIELD — Even though the number of students in Illinois schools who come from low-income families grew by about 5 percent over last year, indicators of student performance showed some gains, according to a preliminary review of statewide school report card data presented to the State Board of Education's Planning and Policy Committee recently.

"Once again the report card data underscore the value of programs such as early childhood education, bilingual education, gifted and remedial summer school, and truant alternative programs," State Superintendent of Education Ted Sanders said. "They help us address the needs of diverse groups of students, many of whom are at risk of failure in school without early and effective intervention."

Based on data from the 1986-87 school year, local school report cards released in October show that nearly three out of 10 students in Illinois schools were reported as coming from low-income families. Although much of the change can be attributed to an adjustment in the way the Chicago School District 299 counted the number of poverty-level students, Sanders said such a change is also consistent with demographic predictions about shifts in the makeup of the student population and of society as a whole.

At the same time, indicators such as the proportion of students scoring in the top and bottom quarters on nationally normed achievement tests showed improved performance this past year.

Statewide highlights from 1987 school report cards: —Almost one-third (32.9) of the 1.8 million students in Illinois public schools were black, Hispanic, Asian or native American. Ten years ago these students represented 25.3 percent of total enrollment.

At the same time, approximately one in six of Illinois' 100,526 public school teachers is black, Hispanic, Asian or native American, and seven out of 10 teachers are female.

"Just over 3 percent of all students are limited-English-speaking and eligible for bilingual education program funding."

"The student mobility rate was 21.2 percent this year, only marginally different from last year's 20.8 percent. A mobility rate of more than 50 percent was found in 148 schools, 135 of which were elementary schools."

"Average class sizes at grades six and eight, 23.3 and 20.1, were lower by an average of 1.0 and 2.6 students, respectively, while the average high school class size of 19.7 was slightly lower than last year's 20.3."

"Although the high school graduation rate was 82.6 percent, an increase over last year's 76.3 percent, the difference may be largely due to a new way of defining the rate. Using this new method, the figure should better represent the actual graduation rate."

"Of students in grades three, six and eight, 28 percent to 29 percent scored in the top quarter on the reading comprehension components of nationally normed achievement tests. This represented a 1 to 2 percent increase over the previous year and

exceeded the national norm by 3 to 4 percent."

"The proportion of third, sixth and eighth graders scoring in the bottom quarter on nationally normed achievement tests for reading comprehension was 18 percent, seven to eight points better than the national norm and two to three points better than last year."

"Among 10th graders, 23.9 percent scored in the top quarter on reading comprehension tests, a 1 percent increase over last year. The proportion of 10th graders in the bottom quarter statewide was 6.2 percent, slightly more than the national norm."

"On the mathematics component, 26.2 percent of 10th graders scored in the top quarter, 2 percent higher than last year, while 21.6 percent scored in the bottom quarter, another 2 percent improvement over 1986."

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## GEDs plentiful at BAC

Belleville Area College ranks third in the state, and first in Southern Illinois, in number of General Education Development graduates among public aid recipients.

Only City Colleges of Chicago and Triton College in River Grove, a Chicago suburb, had more GED graduates than Belleville Area College in Title XX enrollment.

City Colleges of Chicago enrolled 10,628 and had 277 graduates; Triton College enrolled 801 and graduated 271; Belleville

Area College enrolled 518 and had 105 graduates.

Title XX is a state-financed GED program exclusively for public aid recipients.

Belleville Area College offers GED classes throughout the 2,100-square-mile district, including classes at the Belleville and Granite City campuses and about 10 other communities.

Last year there were 278 GED graduates at BAC, including the 105 in the Title XX program.

State law mandates community colleges participate in adult

education, including offering GED programs.

"We take seriously our role in assisting people in GED programs," said Mary Brady, dean of basic education at the community college.

"Many people are forced to leave high school early. No matter when a person decides to pursue a high school diploma we here to assist."

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## Barnett

Miss Crystal M. Barnett, 81, of Granite City, a church organist for many years, died at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1987, at Meadow View Care Center, Maryville, where she was a patient since Sept. 18.

In the past five years, she resided for three years at the Madison County Nursing Home in Edwardsville until two months ago.

Miss Barnett was born Sept. 22, 1906, in Granite City and was a lifetime resident.

Prior to retiring in 1965, she was employed 50 years as a bookkeeper at American Zinc Co., St. Louis.

Miss Barnett was an active member of the First Presbyterian Church, where she served as church organist. She was a member of Granite Chapter 650, Order of Eastern Star.

Among the survivors are a brother, Louis "Luke" Barnett Jr. of Granite City; and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., Call 877-6500 for details. Memorials may be taken in the form of donations to First Presbyterian Church.

## Petrillo

Nicholas J. "Nick" Petrillo, 69, died at 9:10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 16, 1987, at his home after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Petrillo, city treasurer and township tax collector since 1977, was born in Granite City and lived here all his life.

He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, Knights of Columbus Tri-City Council 1068, VFW Post 1200, American Legion Tri-City Post 113, Granite City Gun Club, Granite City Rotary Club, past president of the Italian-American Club, organizer and past president of the Granite City High School Boosters, and sponsor of girls softball teams for many years.

Surviving are his wife, Flora "Tiny" Petrillo; three sons, Nick A. Petrillo, Nevada, Mo., and Gerald J. Petrillo and Donald R. Petrillo, both of Granite City; two brothers, John Petrillo, Granite City, and Tony Petrillo, California; one sister, Mrs. Raymond Mary Jo Thomas, Granite City; and five grandchildren.

A Mass was celebrated at 9 a.m. today at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 21st and State streets, with the Rev. Bill Fishers officiating. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Memorials are requested for Hospice of Madison County.

Presley  
Mrs. Edna (Gregory) Presley, 56, of 2725 Burton Ave., died at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She was ill 13 months and in the hospital 1½ weeks.

Mrs. Presley resided in Granite City since childhood. She was born June 11, 1931, in Louisiana.

She was a member of St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church.

Among the survivors are two sons, Allan Presley of Granite City and Stephen G. Presley of Bethalto; and four grandchildren.

Arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Call 877-6500 for details.

Range  
Mrs. Amelia M. (Brinkhoff) Range, 92, of The Colonades, 1 Colonial Drive, died there at noon, Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1987. She was ill 3½ years and at the nursing home the same length of time.

Mrs. Range was born Nov. 23, 1894, in Nameoka Township. She was a lifetime area resident and a member of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church.

Her husband, Henry J. Range, died in 1972.

Among survivors are three

daughters, Mrs. Virginia Fabisher and Mrs. Ruth Briggs, both of Granite City, and Mrs. Dorothy Schwartz, of Bend Road, south of Madison; 10 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9 p.m. Friday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Don Wolford at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, 2301 Pontoon Road. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. The family requests Masses to the church as memorials.

•BAC  
Chancellor Wissore  
still chancellor  
(Continued from Page 1)  
•Improving better management information systems and tools.  
•Retaining maximum accreditation.  
•Improving campus facilities.  
•Funding and opening two new campuses — Granite City Campus and Red Bud.  
•Closing the gap between faculty and administration.  
•With that record in mind, I see no reason to resign, Ted," Wissore told Farmer.

Farmer, of Belleville, criticized Wissore for stating in the chancellor's 1986-87 yearly report that college revenue decreased from Laclede Steel as a machinist.

Farmer claimed that revenue increased \$750,000 and that the auditor had made a mistake. He said expenses exceeded revenues last year due to renovation costs at GCC.

He suggested that a letter of reprimand be placed in Wissore's file.

"I think you're wanting to make another whipping boy situation out of Dr. Wissore," Trustee Robert Dintelmann, Belleville, said to Farmer. "I think you're being picky for your own particular agenda."

Kathy O'Dell, BAC's director of community relations, said she wrote the report and the mistake was not intentional.

Board President Elizabeth Jenner, Mascoutah, said the error was a "matter of miscommunication" and hoped that Wissore would apologize.

•Slough  
City warned against annexation plan  
(Continued from Page 1)  
The Plan Commission's recommendation would allow houses without basements to be built.

Hawkins said the area is a natural depression for water runoff and should be kept that way.

The moratorium area has been encroached on. What little is left of the Doherty Slough, I urge you to be careful there. There will be a retention area. Let it be," Hawkins said.

In a letter to all the aldermen, Hawkins suggested that a report be prepared for the city by the Metro East Sanitary District and the county's building and zoning department before the city acts on the annexation. She said the state and the federal government as well as private engineering companies have recommended that there be no development in the area because of the flood hazard.

None of the lots should be

## Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

•GIRLS  
Mr. and Mrs. Eric Skouby, 3209 Bluebird Lane, Nov. 4, Erika Dawn, 6 pounds, 9 ounces.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Smith II, 2835 24th St., Nov. 8, Jaymie Marie, 8 pounds, 10 ounces.  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carney, 2806 Myrtle Ave., Nov. 11, Anna Christine, 9 pounds, 3 ounces.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Kulaska, 2200 Bern Ave., Nov. 17, Lauren Renee, 8 pounds, 7 ounces.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shipley, 2457 Hodges Ave., Nov. 18, Beth Ann, 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

•BOYS  
Mr. and Mrs. John Thebeau, 4141 Division St., Nov. 4, Dustin Warren, 7 pounds, 12 ounces.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Pointer, 1212 Meridian Ave., Nov. 10, Jeffrey Floyd Jr., 7 pounds, 7 ounces.  
Mr. and Mrs. Dana Crader, 2024 Collinsville Ave., Madison, Nov. 11, Adam Paul, 8 pounds, 4 ounces.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Corney, 4060 Kathy Drive, Nov. 11, Brandon Scott, 7 pounds.  
Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Slayton, 2445 Edwards St., Nov. 12, Matthew James, 7 pounds, 3 ounces.  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bays Jr., 2613 Cayuga St., Nov. 15, Richard Lee III, 8 pounds, 6 ounces.  
Mr. and Mrs. Darron Wylie, 390 Lenox Ave., Nov. 15, Shawn Michael, 7 pounds, 6 ounces.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bobi, 2815 Emzee Ave., Nov. 17, Robert Anthony, 9 pounds.

•Trivia  
Chain of Rocks Bridge was closed in 1942 and 1947 due to severe flooding. In 1947, the bridge was lowered by 27 feet of water and was closed for 17 days.

## Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

BEASLEY, Rosa E. (Dodd), 76, Granite City, died at 2:55 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, 1987, at her home. The Rev. William Davis conducted funeral services at 11 a.m. Monday at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

BOELLING, Anna (Gadwell), 81, formerly of Venice, died at 9:15 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, 1987, at Edwardsville Care Center East, Edwardsville. Visitation will begin at 5:30 p.m. Friday at Lahr-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison St. The Rev. Jim Keener will celebrate a funeral Mass at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church, 1621 10th St. Madison. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoka Road.

BURTON, Jettie M., 61, 1324 N. 42nd St., died Saturday, Nov. 7, 1987, at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis. The Rev. Timmie McNeese, pastor, and Elder Luke Gillespie officiated at funeral services Nov. 11 at Market Street Church of God. Burial was in Sunset Gardens of Memory Cemetery. Officer Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

GIPSON, Mammie (Ford), 91, Granite City, died Saturday, Nov. 14, 1987, at Colonial Haven Nursing Home. The Revs. Paul Morgan and George Ankarlo officiated at funeral services Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205

Pontoon Road. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

JONES, Washington, 62, of 607 Washington St., Brooklyn, died Monday, Nov. 9, 1987, at Veterans Administration Medical Center, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. The Rev. Joseph Anthony conducted funeral services Nov. 14 at Antioch Baptist Church. Burial was at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks. Officer Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

MOORE, James A. "Billie" Jr., 38, 721 N. 85th St., East St. Louis, died Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1987, at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis. The Rev. Robert Bailey officiated at funeral services Nov. 8 at Shilo A.M.E. Church. Burial was in Sunset Gardens of Memory Cemetery. Officer Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

THOMPSON, Charlotte M., 52, of 2913 Iowa St., was pronounced dead at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, 1987, at her home after a lengthy illness. The Rev. William Fishers officiated at funeral services at 9 a.m. Monday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 2300 Washington Ave. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, was in charge of the arrangements.

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Information regarding social events are welcomed by the Press-Record Journal.

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## CAC recommends to keep graduation policy

By Bill Bagby  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Mandatory attendance at graduation rehearsal by Granite City High School seniors should be continued, said members of the Citizens Advisory Council.

CAC members recently voted to recommend to the District 9 School Board that the mandatory attendance policy be continued and that high school principal Ken Spalding consider individual cases of students who miss the practice because of illness or "factors beyond their control."

The policy requires students to attend the rehearsal to participate in the graduation ceremony.

The rule came under question in June by the parents of Bob Burkett and Jay Strotheide, two former high school students who weren't allowed to participate in the graduation ceremony because they didn't attend the practice.

Both Burkett and Strotheide showed up at the graduation ceremony and were threatened with arrest if they tried to participate.

Burkett missed the practice because he overslept after working 14 hours. Strotheide missed because he had no transportation.

CAC members felt the graduation ceremony was a "source of pride" to the community and that the policy was necessary to maintain that quality. Three representatives from the school's Student Council told the CAC that they agreed with the policy.

The council also voted to endorse the school's final examination policy and to recommend to the board that students be required to take one final exam each year they are in high school. Students who have a straight A grade average or no more than two excused absences per semester are exempt from taking final exams, Spalding said.

## Lexows present program on London, Holland, Italy

Travelers' Abroad had—as speakers, Charles and Marguerite Lexow, who presented a narrated slide program on London, Holland and Italy.

The Lexows, along with their daughter, Suzanne, Donald and grandson, John Charles, made the tour last July.

The first stop was in London, where they learned that the city was founded by the Romans as a small walled city. Slides were shown of Parliament Square, Buckingham Palace, the Horse Guards, Westminster Abbey and Piccadilly Circus. The group traveled on double-decker buses to Trafalgar Square, Harrod's Department Store and the Phoenix Theatre.

The next destination was Holland, where the group took a canal cruise in Amsterdam, visited the diamond factory, toured the home of Anne Frank and the looked at windmills in the countryside.

Following a bus trip from Holland to Cologne, Germany, the group visited the largest cathedral in Europe, the Gothic Cathedral.

Traveling southward through the Rhine River Valley and the

Black Forest of Germany, the group arrived in Lucerne, Switzerland, where they took a cruise on Lake Lucerne, a cable-car ride to the top of Mount Stanserhorn and a walk across the oldest wooden bridge in the world, the Kappelbrücke.

The next stop was Venice, Italy, where they visited St. Mark's Golden Basilica, the island of St. George, the Doges' Palace and the Bridge of Sighs. They also enjoyed a gondola ride through the canals.

The group traveled over 112 bridges on their way to Florence, Italy, where they toured the workshop of Michelangelo.

While in Rome, the group visited St. Peter's Church, the Trevi Fountain, the Colosseum, the famous Spanish Steps and the Medieval City.

The last stop in Italy was at Assisi, where they visited the Basilica of St. Francis.

Elna Hoover conducted the business portion of the Travelers' Abroad meeting, where members voted to cancel the regular November meeting. A Christmas party will be held Dec. 14, with paid reservations to be mailed to Genevieve McCormis.

Unemployment from 1986  
WASHINGTON — Unemployment in the metropolitan St. Louis area for the first nine months of 1987, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported Tuesday.

September civilian unemployment, not seasonally adjusted, fell to 6.1 percent from the September 1986 rate of 6.8 percent. In the same time period, the national rate dropped from 6.8 percent to 5.7 percent.

In Illinois, unemployment fell from 7.8 percent in September 1986 to 6.1 percent in September 1987, while in Missouri the rate remained steady at 5.4 percent.

At the same time, more people in both states were working. Employment in Illinois increased from 4,830,700 in September 1986 to 4,887,300 in September 1987. In Missouri, employment rose from 2,164,900 to 2,189,200 over the year.

Because unemployment data for metropolitan areas and most states are not adjusted seasonally, comparisons can only be made with the statistics of one year earlier, and not month to month.

•Shooting  
Man shot while working night shift  
(Continued from Page 1)  
station," said Capt. Gerald Pinkerton.

Police questioned the man briefly in the emergency room, but the attendant could only say that his assailant ordered him to, "Open the register."

It is not yet known how much

was taken, but police said the register was empty.

He was the only employee working at the time. He has worked at the station for about a year.

Police request that anyone who saw anything at about the time of the shooting to call them at 876-9027.

## NOTICE

BECAUSE WE DID NOT RECEIVE THE TV LISTINGS IN TIME FOR PUBLICATION, THERE WILL NOT BE A WAVELENGTH IN THIS ISSUE OF THE PRESS-RECORD. WE ARE SORRY FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE THIS MAY HAVE CAUSED YOU.

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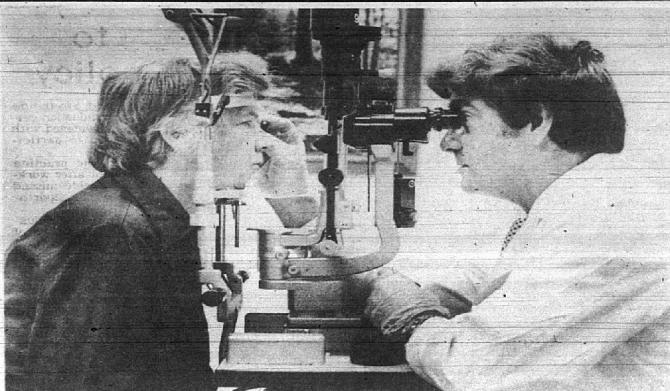
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(SEMC photo by Ken Mosser)

### Seeing eye to eye

WITH THE AID of a microscope and hand-held lens, SEMC ophthalmologist Michael B. Rumelt, M.D., gets an up-close look at the retina, optic nerve and blood vessels of Virginia Pierce (left) of Granite City to check for eye disease in addition to cataracts. The cataract/glaucoma screening was one of many tests offered to area residents at St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Senior Health Fair.

## Cheap cocaine gaining popularity

Cocaine paste, a cheap form of cocaine commonly known as "bubble gum," is becoming more popular in the United States, and impurities in the crude mixture can pose serious health threats, said David F. Duncan, professor of health education at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Like crack, cocaine paste is a form of cocaine that users smoke. South American production techniques leave it chock-full of impurities that are lethal in large doses.

"It's really kind of scary because you don't know what could be in cocaine paste," Duncan said. "There may be traces of gasoline, kerosene ether, sulfuric acid, almost any kind of plant matter and dirt. We suspect that we are talking about something here that is going to be much more dangerous (than crack)."

Cocaine paste is increasingly common and the price is right, a spokesman said. Duncan said typical users are in their early 20s to early 30s. But he has knowledge of Southern Illinois school drug surveys showing that a few sixth-graders are familiar with cocaine paste, also known as "bazzooka."

"It is a drug your typical junior high school kid can save up his allowance and buy. You could be talking as little as \$10 or \$20 for a dose," Duncan said. Smoking cocaine is the fastest way to get high on the drug, Duncan said. Smoking crack or cocaine paste is more likely to lead to addiction because of the instant reinforcement it brings.

"We're afraid the cheap price of cocaine paste is going to create a new wave of cocaine use," Duncan said.

Medical research on the effects of smoking cocaine paste is under way in Bolivia, where experts are trying to determine how much of the impurities get into the body and how much

stays in the ash. Duncan said preliminary results "look very bad."

Cocaine paste is cocaine powder that has not been refined. To make cocaine paste South Americans dump leaves from the coca plant into a hold lined with a tarpaulin. Then they pour in a solvent — usually kerosene, gasoline or ether — and sometimes add a dose of sulfuric acid to speed the process.

After a few days, leaves and other matter are crudely pressed out and ammonia is added. The cocaine paste or cocaine paste settles to the bottom of the pit.

The cocaine that Americans first turned on to was refined cocaine paste — paste which had been rinsed and sometimes bleached, leaving a fine white crystalline powder (technically cocaine hydrochloride). Americans snort the powder or mix it with water and inject it intravenously.

Cocaine paste, cocaine, cocaine free base and crack are all forms of the same drug, Duncan said. Although they are taken different ways, their effect is the same once the cocaine is in the body.

Cocaine overdoses are rare, Duncan said, but "even a normal dose can trigger heart attacks in fairly healthy hearts." Cocaine speeds thought processes, focuses attention, raises blood pressure and speeds up the heartbeat and other body processes.

Duncan is concerned about the cheap new version of cocaine, but takes a humanistic view of how to deal with drugs.

"It's my belief that there's a good relationship between parents and kids; those kids are very unlikely to get into serious drug problems."

"The key to preventing drug abuse is not worrying about the drugs. It's worrying about human relationships."

### Kurillas announce birth of first child

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kurilla III, Pensacola, Fla., formerly of Granite City, are announcing the birth of their first child, a daughter, Kaitlin Ann Kurilla. She was born Oct. 2 and weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Marjorie) Szczepanik Sr., and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Sue) Kurilla II.



## The Back Pain Relief Center

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## Senate OKs health plan

By Judy Fahys  
PRJ Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Senate has approved sweeping changes to the Medicare health insurance program that include phasing in an outpatient drug plan.

The Senate on Oct. 27 approved a compromise catastrophic health insurance plan, 86-11, aimed at protecting Medicare beneficiaries from potential financial ruin brought on by serious illness and hospitalization.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., did not vote, but Sen. Alan J. Dixon, D-Ill., voted in favor of the bill. Negotiators from the House and Senate now will work out differences between their two versions of the measure.

The House bill, passed 302-127 in July, would pick up 80 percent of drug costs once beneficiaries paid a \$500 deductible.

For weeks, majority Senate Democrats delayed a vote so they could force a compromise on outpatient drugs with the Reagan administration and Senate Republicans. Fears that drug coverage would cause the cost of the program to balloon made many reluctant to endorse the drug plan.

The Senate bill passed Tuesday would phase in drug benefits over six years and would empower the secretary of health and human services to cut benefits in the future. It also would establish a special trust fund to pay for prescriptions by increasing monthly Medicare premiums.

Many metro-area seniors have written their representatives on Capitol Hill in favor of the drug provision. Their efforts were part of a summer-long lobbying campaign organized by the Missouri Council of Senior Citizens.

Pat Harvey, executive director of the council, was guarded in his support of the Senate's version of the drug plan.

"By including anything at all (for prescription drugs), the Sen-

ate has at least given us something to work with in conference (with the House)," he said.

Harvey added, however, he is wary of the provision that allows the HHS secretary to scale back the drug benefit. Under President Ronald Reagan, the department has not been sympathetic to the plight of Medicare recipients, who sometimes spend as much as one-quarter of their monthly income on prescriptions, he said.

"It will make the program vulnerable," Harvey said. "At this point it's not a great benefit so much as it is getting a foot in the door on prescription drug coverage."

Despite differences over drug benefits, both the House and Senate bills expand protection for the new Medicare program will provide.

For instance, both versions would cover 365-day hospital stays each year after a one-day deductible. Medicare currently pays for 60 days in the hospital each year after a \$544 deductible has been paid.



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## THE LAW AND YOU

BY RICK REED  
Attorney At Law

Sometimes a consumer will order merchandise from a merchant, pay for the goods, and become dissatisfied with the purchase when the goods are delivered. The question sometimes arises as to what remedy is available to the consumer if the merchant breaches the contract between the parties. A recent case involving a cabinetmaker and a homeowner will help to demonstrate how a consumer should proceed when there is a breach of contract by the merchant.

In this case, a homeowner and a cabinetmaker entered into an oral contract whereby the craftsman would make ten cabinets for a total purchase price of \$3,200. When the first three cabinets were finished, the purchaser paid the entirety of the purchase price and awaited the delivery of the other seven cabinets. Several months later, two more cabinets were presented to the purchaser, but these cabinets did not match the first three. At this point, the homeowner informed the cabinetmaker that he wanted his money refunded. The workman agreed to this and made a partial payment, but never paid the balance. Despite repeated demands by the purchaser, the craftsman continually refused to reimburse the balance owed by him.

What options are available to the homeowner? He could bring a small claims complaint against the craftsman. The Court in this case would probably find that the cabinetmaker had breached his contract and enter a judgment against the defendant for the balance of the purchase price plus court costs.

The real problem facing the homeowner in this case is whether he can collect on the judgment. The homeowner indicated that the cabinetmaker was on the verge of bankruptcy and had no assets. Since the craftsman was self-employed, it would be impossible to garnish his wages. The purchaser could bring him to court on a citation to discover assets and ask the judge to order the defendant to pay a certain amount per month. In this particular case, however, there was a possibility of the cabinetmaker filing bankruptcy and discharging the entire obligation.

In cases such as this, the buyer frequently finds it impossible to collect on the judgment and therefore gives up pursuing the seller. Perhaps the lesson to be learned from this example is that the buyer should not pay the full purchase price until the goods are delivered and known to be satisfactory.

RICK REED  
Attorney At Law

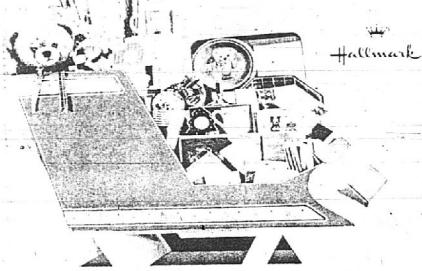
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### Doctor honored

James Whitlock Jr., M.D., was presented with the Hospital Association of Metropolitan St. Louis' annual Health Care Leadership Award on Oct. 22.

Whitlock was praised by Ted L. Eilerman, chairman of the association's board of directors, as "a recognized scholar, a compassionate physician, a civic-minded citizen, a model for the health care community and the entire metropolitan area." Eilerman is president of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

The award has been presented annually by the association since 1972 to recognize outstanding leadership and dedication in furthering the interests of quality health care in the St. Louis metropolitan area.

The award was one of the four presented during the dinner meeting. The election of 1988 officers was also announced. Fred L. Brown, president and chief executive officer, Christian Hospital Northeast-Northwest, will succeed Eilerman as chairman of the HAMS board.

Other officers are: Gerald M. Harman, executive vice president, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville, vice chairman, Sister Betty Brucker, S.S.M., executive director, St. Mary's Health Care, treasurer; and Doro E. Fabbre, president and chief executive officer, Alexian Brothers Hospital, secretary.

Bill M. Seck, chief executive officer of Jefferson Memorial Hospital, Crystal City, has been elected to the board.

New members of the executive committee, to serve with the four elected officers, are John F. Norwood, president, Bethesda General Hospital, and Ned S. Taddeucci, president of the Regional Commerce and Growth Association and a trustee of St. Louis Regional Medical Center.

Raymond H. Wittecoff, president of the Transurban Corp. and a life member of The Jewish Hospital of St. Louis' board of directors, received the Judge Donald Gunn Distinguished Trustee Leadership Award for significant contribution of time and talent to member hospitals and other area agencies and organizations.

Joshua E. Jensen, M.D., received the Andrew J. Signorile, M.D. Award for enhancing the cooperation, communication and effective working relationship between physicians and hospital administrators, thereby contributing to cost-effective patient care. His accomplishments include service as chief of staff of the charter group of physicians who composed the first medical staff at Christian Hospital Northwest.

Hand contact with infected feces, followed by handling food or other objects that may be put in the mouth, will spread the bacteria. For example, a mother who changes the soiled diaper of



Dr. Kanubhai Patel



Dr. Bernard Laitman



Dr. Athanasios Nicolaidis

## Med center names chief of staff

Dr. Kanubhai M. Patel is the new chief of staff at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, said Ted Eilerman, SEMC president. Other officers elected were Dr. Bernard S. Laitman, president-elect, and Dr. Athanasios Nicolaidis, secretary-treasurer. Patel, an internist and cardiologist, has been a member of the SEMC medical staff since 1974. He served his residency in internal medicine at the University of Texas Medical School, in San Antonio, Texas.

Patel has been recognized by the American Board of Internal Medicine for Advanced Achievement in Internal Medicine after passing the three-part AAIM examination. He is board certified in both cardiology and internal medicine. Patel is the medical director of the intensive care and critical care areas at SEMC. Laitman is a member of the SEMC medical staff

for 25 years, served his internship at the University of California Hospital and his residency at both New York Hospital and Memorial Hospital and Hospital for Special Surgery, in New York. He is a member of the Greater St. Louis Radiology Society, the American College of Radiology, the American Board of Radiology, the St. Louis Medical Society, the Missouri State Medical Society and the North American Radiology Society.

Nicolaidis, a urologist, has been a member of the medical staff at SEMC for 12 years. He served his internship at Hospital d'Aulnay-Bois, in Seine, France. His residency in general surgery was completed at both the King Paul General Hospital at the University of Athens, Greece, and at Derbyshire Royal Infirmary, Great Britain. Nicolaidis also completed a residency in urology at the Bradford Royal

Infirmary Free Fellow, Yale School of Medicine.

During a recent meeting, the Governing Board of St. Elizabeth Medical Center also approved the recommendations of Patel and appointed the following chiefs of service of the SEMC Credentials Executive Committee: Dr. Alex Datuin, chief of neuro-psychiatric; Dr. Riaz Nasser, chief of medicine; Dr. E. Cabal, chief of radiology; Dr. Terry Randell, chief of anesthesiology; Dr. Robert Trinity, chief of pathology; and Dr. William Chen, chief of dentistry.

Completing the term of chief of OB/GYN, vacated by Dr. Shih-Chung Chang is Dr. Alan Skirball.

Other chiefs of service serving are Dr. Shafique Ahmad, chief of pediatrics; Dr. Francisco Dioneda, chief of family practice; and Dr. Jeffrey Eisenstein, chief of surgery.

## Hand washing vital to health

By Bernard Turnock, M.D.  
 Director, Illinois Department of Public Health

From time to time, outbreaks or clusters of an illness called shigellosis occur in Illinois.

Shigellosis, or shigella, is a bacterial infection involving the large intestine. Symptoms include diarrhea, fever, cramps, nausea and, sometimes vomiting.

Shigellosis is not fatal, but can be quite severe in those who are very young, elderly or debilitated.

The bacteria are present in the feces of infected persons, and the illness is transmitted from one person to another through what is called the "fecal-oral route."

Hands contact with infected feces, followed by handling food or other objects that may be put in the mouth, will spread the bacteria. For example, a mother who changes the soiled diaper of

an infected infant, and then handles food, can transmit the illness.

Children are especially susceptible to person-to-person transmission of shigellosis, especially those still in diapers. The majority of shigellosis cases in Illinois occur among children, and the most difficult outbreaks to control are those involving young children.

There is a single, inexpensive and effective way to halt the spread of shigellosis: thorough and frequent hand washing.

Hands should be cleaned after each use of the bathroom, after every diaper change and after assisting toddlers in the bathroom. Soiled diapers should be disposed of in a separate container or closed plastic bag.

Since most children are not conscientious about hygiene, they should be closely supervised to assure they wash their hands after using the bathroom and, when necessary, assisted in

cleansing their hands properly. Thorough hand washing means using warm water and lots of soap. The soaped hands should be rubbed together briskly for at least 10 seconds, soap should be applied under the fingernails and then hands rinsed thoroughly under running water.

In most schools and day-care centers, nurses and staff members are aware of the importance of frequent hand-washing and are conscientious about practicing it.

Parents should stress the importance of hygiene in the home and encourage children to develop the habit of frequent and thorough hand washing.

Whether or not there is shigellosis in your home, washing hands after each use of the bathroom is an excellent health habit for children and adults. A number of illnesses are spread through the fecal-oral route, and hand washing can prevent transmission.

## Clean hands to pitch colds

Washing hands often is the best weapon against the common cold, said experts from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale's student health program.

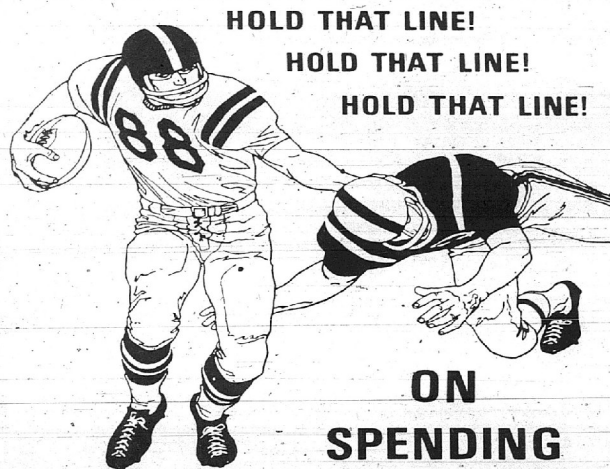
Door knobs, hand rails, table tops and phone receivers are favorite sites for the cold virus. Catching a cold can be as simple as opening a door, then rubbing your nose. Frequent washings can help you avoid a cold and not spread one.

When a cold strikes, say the experts, do the things you've been told time after time: drink a lot of water and fruit juice, get plenty of rest, suck on cough drops or candy to ease throat irritations and humidity your home and office.

Don't have a humidifier? Then make one for yourself by boiling water in a pot on the stove. Simply fold a couple of newspaper pages into a paper fan. Then place it in a tall glass

and add water. Water evaporates quickly from the fan's large surface, humidifying the immediate area. You might want to put paper towels or cloths around the outside edges to soak up any drips.

Cold sufferers shouldn't smoke, take someone else's medication or use over-the-counter penicillin tablets. Penicillin must be taken at least 10 days straight or it can be harmful.



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 HOLD THAT LINE!  
 HOLD THAT LINE!**

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## Living Every Day

by Bob Thomas, President, Thomas Mortuaries

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### ARE WE REALLY HELPLESS VICTIMS?

"I wish I had his outlook on life. How many times have you said that after talking to someone who was very upbeat? Or listening to one of those speakers on positive thinking? If I could just view everything in its proper perspective and take life as it comes the way he does, I would be as happy as he is. But I can't, that's not the way that I am."

After we say that to ourselves, we go back to living the way we have been and curse fate for failing to give us that happy outlook on life.

But before you do that, stop and think. "Who gives us our outlook on life, is it really fate?"

Webster defines fate as, "Destiny as pronounced by the Gods." A fixed decree or sentence. Have the Gods really

sentenced you to have a negative outlook on life, or maybe just maybe do you have some control over how you view life?

The sun rises at 6:00 a.m. on a warm spring morning and the birds start to chirp with the first light of dawn. Your neighbor is awakened by the light of dawn and draws the shades against the off-putting light of the sun and the song of the birds, cursing both for waking you from your precious sleep.

God provides a daybreak for everybody. But God doesn't tell you what to do with it. No, that decision is yours — and yours alone. No

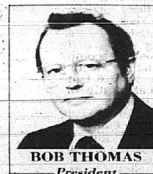
one, not your spouse, not your children, not your parents, not your boss, not your friends, not even your enemies can make you have a negative outlook, only you can do that.

Of course, they can contribute to a negative outlook, but only if you let them. In this high tech, fast paced world, there are few things over which we have total control. Fortunately, our outlook on life is one of them.

I am often reminded of the story of the two children being given psychological tests. The first child is put in a room full of toys and after a few minutes quickly becomes bored and sits down and sulks.

The second child is put into a room full of manure. He immediately starts screaming with joy and throwing it over his head. When the psychologist rushes in to ask him what's wrong he says, "I know there must be a pony under there somewhere."

It's all how you choose to look at it. Livin' every day is all how you choose to look at it.



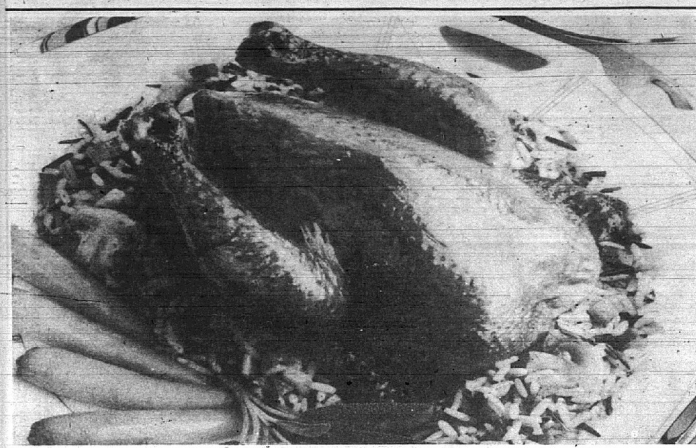
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# Thanksgiving thoughts

Granite City (Ill.) Press-Record, Thursday, November 19, 1987 — 1B



(American Dairy Association photo)

**NEW TRADITION:** Have a Thanksgiving lottery to decide who performs which job to help with dinner. Although you certainly wouldn't rely on chance for the job of cooking the turkey, anyone can fill water glasses or remove dinner plates.

## Celebrate Thanksgiving with traditions

By Jane Cosby  
Staff affiliate

Is your most memorable Thanksgiving tradition pigging out on turkey and pumpkin pie? Although there's nothing wrong with this custom, it doesn't convey to our children the true spirit of Thanksgiving.

Why not start some Thanksgiving traditions in your family to emphasize the thankful and giving aspects of this holiday?

Carol Barkin and Elizabeth James have written "Happy Thanksgiving," a children's book that offers ideas for celebrating Thanksgiving. Their ideas are simple, yet meaningful. See if one of them wouldn't suit your family celebration.

To put the "thanks" back in Thanksgiving, Barkin and James suggest making a "thank you" board. Take a large sheet of poster board or cardboard and paint it or cover it with wrapping paper. Put a title on the board like, "We Want To Thank You, The Thanksgiving Center, or The Thanks Board Hang it where everyone will see it."

Next write thank you notes on the board to anyone you would like to thank. Don't feel your thank you has to be for a major task. People need thanks for all the small favors, too. If faraway relatives will be on your mind this Thanksgiving, why not let them know you were thinking about them? Barkin and James suggest a Thanksgiving tape is a "permanent reminder of the whole family's loving thoughts."

Assemble a tape recorder, blank cassette and extra batteries for Thanksgiving Day. Then test the recorder before starting your tape.

The authors recommend adopting a "talk show" format and letting one person act as host. The host will give a short introduction, introduce each person, wrap everything up after everyone has talked and make sure the taping flows smoothly. Writing out a sample script beforehand may help if some members of your cast are prone to "stage fright."

Have a Thanksgiving lottery to decide who performs which job to help with dinner. Although you certainly wouldn't rely on chance for the job of cooking the turkey, anyone can fill water glasses or remove dinner plates.

Write each job on a separate slip of paper. Fold them, place them in a container and pass them out before dinner. If very young children are present, mark super-easy jobs with an X and be sure little ones get one of those.

Some possible jobs to pass out are: putting refrigerated items on the table, refilling the gravy boat, bringing in dessert plates or chips and saucers, or putting cream and sugar on the table.

Collecting items for the centerpiece is a task that can involve every member of the family. Assemble small, natural materials. Barkin and James suggest colorful leaves, nuts, acorns, dry seed pods, small pine cones, dried flower heads, berries, crab apples, or things

from the kitchen like pumpkin seeds, curly parsley, carrot tops or a small head of garlic.

Start with a large Styrofoam ring, then glue your items around the ring in pleasing arrangement. Since the glue will have to dry thoroughly before you can use it, start this activity a few days before Thanksgiving Day.

Thanksgiving is a time of food drives for needy families. Children can become more involved in this tradition by starting a food drive of their own. Barkin and James suggest:

Talk to a minister or school principal about finding a needy family, or decide on an agency that serves the needy. Then ask a local grocery store if you can set up a table and a sign asking shoppers to donate cans and boxes of food. Everything collected then can be taken to the family or agency.

Kids can help out in other ways, too. Barkin and James suggest the following: cleaning up litter from neighborhood play areas, raking and bagging leaves in the backyard, washing outdoor furniture, collecting twigs and sticks for kindling or treating the birds to a holiday meal.

Make this Thanksgiving a celebration for your hearts and minds as well as your stomachs.

"Happy Thanksgiving," by Carol Barkin and Elizabeth James, 60 pages, Lothrop, Lee and Shepard Books, \$11.75, ages 9 to 12, hardbound.

## A look at Thanksgiving

By Howard E. Kershner

Editor's note: Dr. Howard E. Kershner is a widely-known writer and speaker on patriotic and economic subjects. For some years he served as editor-in-chief of a national magazine dealing with economics. Later he taught economics at Northwood Institute, at the Houston campus.

In 1623 after two years of hunger and starvation, our pilgrim fathers decided to end their "communist" regime and to adopt the policy of "every man for himself." This called forth such a great outpouring of energy that hunger and scarcity were soon replaced by an abundance of food.

The first Thanksgiving in 1623 was in reality a joyous appreciation that the collectivist experiment had ended and that individualism and self-reliance had ushered in an era of plenty.

Early in 1623, the pilgrims, in Gov. Bradford's words, "... began to think how they might raise as much corn as they could and obtain a better crop than they had done, that they might not still thus languish in misery. At length, after much debate of things, the governor, with the advice of the chiefest among them, gave way that they should set corn, every man for his own part, and in that regard, trust to themselves.

This decision having been made, the governor assigned to every family a parcel of land, according to the number of persons it contained.

This had very good success; for it made all hands very industrious, so as much more corn was planted than otherwise would have been by any means the governor or any other could use and saved him a great deal of trouble, and gave far better content. The women now went willingly into the fields and took their little ones with them to set corn, which before could allege weakness and disability; whom to have compelled would have been thought great tyranny and oppression.

Gov. Bradford goes on to explain that this experiment shows the falsity of the belief, "... that taking away of property and bringing in community into a commonwealth, would make them happy and flourishing, as if they were wiser than God.

The "communist" experiment, says Gov. Bradford, "... was found to breed much confusion and discontent and retard much employment that would have been to their benefit and comfort. For the young men that

were most able and fit for labor and service did repine that they should spend their time and strength to work for other men's wives and children without any recompense. The strong, or man of parts, had no more in division of victuals and clothes, than he that was weak and not able to do a quarter the others could; this was thought injustice."

By the autumn of 1623, six months after the end of the "communist" experiment, individual enterprise had brought property. In Gov. Bradford's words, "By this time, harvest was come and instead of famine, now God gave them plenty, and the face of things was changed, to the rejoicing of the hearts of many, for which they blessed God and the effect of their particular planting was well seen.

For all had, one way and other, pretty well to bring the year about, and some of the abler sort and more industrious had to spare, and sell to others, so as any general want or famine hath not been amongst them since this day."

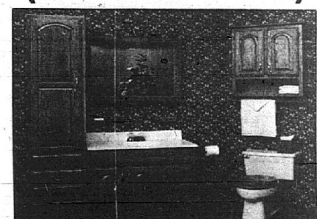
In the summer of 1623, a ship had arrived from England, bringing 60 new settlers and a small store of food. Apparently, Gov. Bradford wanted the older colonists to share this food and in turn the newer colonists to be entitled to a portion of the growing crop of corn. Both the newcomers and the old settlers objected to this arrangement.

The old planters "... came to the governor and besought him as it was before agreed that they should set corn for their particular planting was well seen.

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## Fooling nature with freezing makes plum-good pie sense

With a little planning, nature can be harnessed. Fresh plums are only available from California during the summer months from late May through September. However, fresh plum lattice pie can be enjoyed in a future month when apples look like the only local kid in town.

Luckily, fruit pies freeze well. This pie, called fresh plum lattice pie, uses plums of the season enhanced with a little ginger and orange zest. The open lattice crust allows the beautiful plum color to show through.

Plum lattice pie can be frozen baked or unbaked. Thaw the frozen baked pie completely before reheating 10 to 15 minutes at 375°. Be sure to transfer the frozen-unbaked pie directly from freezer to oven.

Homemade fresh plum ice cream is a classic. Served with plum lattice pie, it becomes a showcase for the make the ice cream out of season, use frozen plums. Simply spread fresh plum quarters on a cookie sheet, freeze until firm and store in covered containers or plastic bags.

### Fresh plum lattice pie

- 9 fresh plums, quartered, pitted (1 qt.)
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup cornstarch
- 1/2 tsp. ginger
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 tbsp. butter
- 1 tsp. orange zest
- 1 tsp. orange juice
- Pasty for 9-inch, double crust pie

In large saucepan, combine plums, sugar, cornstarch, ginger, salt, butter, orange zest and juice. Heat stirring, until sugar liquefies, about 8 to 10 minutes. Bring mixture to boil, stirring

constantly. Cook 3 minutes.

Set aside to cool slightly while preparing pastry.

Roll out generous half of pastry on lightly floured surface. Line 9-inch pie plate with high edge. Roll out remaining pastry on lightly floured surface and cut into strips for lattice top.

Pour plum mixture into pasty-lined pie plate. Place strips in lattice pattern on top of pie. Crimp and seal edges.

Bake in 425° oven 10 minutes. Reduce temperature to 350°. Continue baking 40 minutes. Cool before serving.

Makes one 9-inch pie.  
**Homemade fresh plum ice cream**

- 10 fresh plums, pitted, sliced (4 cups)
- 2 cups milk
- 5 eggs, separated
- 2 1/2 cups sugar

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- 2 cups whipping cream
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 tsp. salt
- Crushed ice
- Rock salt

Puree 3 cups plums in blender. Stir in milk. Set mixture aside. Finely chop remaining plums and add to plum-milk mixture.

In large mixing bowl, beat egg yolks with 2 cups sugar until thick. Reduce speed of mixer. Slowly beat in cream, vanilla and salt. Pour into 1-gallon ice cream canister. Mix in plum-milk mixture.

Using clean beater and bowl, whip egg whites until stiff, gradually beating in remaining 1/2 cup sugar. Fold egg whites into ice cream mixture.

Prepare in ice cream maker according to manufacturer's directions. Pour into freezer containers and freeze until firm. Makes about 1 gallon.



**STEVE BURDGE, R.Ph.**  
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# Editorials

## Regional class good choice

Teaching Jason Robertson in a regional classroom is the correct choice for Granite City, despite criticism leveled by those who too readily forsake reality for idealism.

Jason, 7, is a hemophiliac who contracted AIDS-related complex from blood products. His mother, Tammie Robertson, wanted Jason taught in a school setting because he had problems learning at home. Tammie then evaluated the community and found the people are mostly blue-collar workers in a steel town gripped by unemployment.

Granite Citizens don't have the enlightened perspective of medical professionals or liberal pedagogues. In fear that Jason could endanger their children, a few in Granite City have talked irrationally about AIDS. Tammie did not want to see if forcing her child into school might cause parents to act irrationally.

Tammie realized it only takes a few to cause serious problems, as three boys with the AIDS virus learned in Arcadia, Fla., when their lives were threatened and an arsonist burned their home.

But she also knew she could seek court action, if necessary, to put her boy in school.

After weighing options, Tammie chose what is right for her family. Her decision was to form a regional school to educate students infected by the AIDS virus.

The District 9 Board of Education determined Jason could be treated as a special education student, then agreed to the classroom. Jason began being taught there Monday.

Critics say there is no reason Jason or other AIDS-infected students should be taught apart from other children. They rightly say Jason poses, at most, a miniscule threat to other students. But they don't know this community.

To urge Tammie into a confrontation with parents of uninfected students, as critics of the regional plan indirectly suggest, is to invite potential ridicule, emotional trauma and possibly worse for the Robertsons.

Confrontation isn't needed for Jason; education is. The regional classroom is the right solution for Jason and Granite City.



## Stop the closed meetings

Since four new members were elected, the District 9 Board of Education has held three meetings in apparent violation of the Illinois Open Meetings Act.

The Nov. 5 meeting was held to familiarize new members with what would happen at their first meeting. Because they were not sworn in, the newly elected members could meet without public notice. But three persons who were sworn board members appeared at the meeting and discussed district matters.

We mildly protested. Our concern about the meeting was lessened because Superintendent Gib Walmsley did try gracefully to get the sworn-in board members to shut their mouths.

At the Nov. 10 meeting, the board did what is normal for the board — it adjourned behind closed doors for a lengthy, secret meeting. During the closed meeting, the board discussed names of potential employees for the regional AIDS classroom, a valid exemption to the act. But the board also discussed what it thought of the AIDS classroom. That's questionable.

The public has a right to know what each board member had to

say on that issue. Instead, the public did not hear what its representatives had to say and the Illinois Open Meetings Act was again apparently violated.

After that meeting, three board members were seen at a Granite City bar. Their presence together constitutes a majority of a quorum, which is what it takes to conduct a legal meeting. They did not tell the public about the meeting, apparently violating the Illinois Open Meetings Act.

New board members perhaps may be excused for not knowing the Illinois Open Meetings Act. But there is no excuse for veteran board members who violate the act. Jolene Terrell, Ranney Rich and the board's new president, Monroe Worthen, who's been on the board for 27 years, should know the law.

By keeping information from the public, the board makes a farce of its obligation to represent the public.

If this state provided the public the right to recall recalcitrant politicians — as Rep. Ron Stephens, R-Troy, is advocating in the Illinois House — we would call for the removal of board members who bypass the rules.

HOW'S THE MARKET DOING TODAY?



## Letters

### Cheer wisely in volleyball matches

To the editor:

To the Granite City fans who attended the Belleville West Volleyball Tournament:

I was interested in your community. I was resident in and excited to see the Warriors' Volleyball team and program in action. When the Warriors played Friday, Oct. 9, you were very supportive of your team... loud cheers; very involved in every point played. I left the tournament that evening with a good feeling about the Granite City Warriors, their program and coach, and you, their fans.

Disappointment and slight embarrassment didn't set in until I returned Saturday for the third-place match between the Belleville West Maroons and the Freeburg Midgits. During the third-place match, you chose to support the Maroons. That is great; extra support is usually well appreciated. However, the manner in which you cheered could hardly be called supportive cheering. Yells of "Maroons! Maroons!" during the serves and standing to imitate

any of the official's calls which were against the Midgits. The cheering became more obnoxious as the match wore on. The Belleville fans even chose not to join you in your cheers.

Since few of you have obviously seen higher level volleyball matches (college, professional, national or international), you are innocently unaware of volleyball etiquette. There is a certain level of fan etiquette expected during any volleyball match. It is rude and unacceptable to cheer during any serve. Fans are expected to cheer for their team as well as good plays, good effort, and long volleys. It is unacceptable to cheer against anyone.

Fan support is a great factor in many matches. It changes the momentum of each game. As you already know, momentum has a greater effect in the outcome of this sport than in any other sport. So let's be positive.

CINDY GAGICH  
Asst. volleyball coach  
Freeburg High School  
Granite City resident

### Many puppies, kittens need love

To the editor:

Winter is just around the corner. The summer months have produced lots of puppies and kittens, many of which have either been abandoned on the streets or dumped at the APA (Association for the Protection of Animals) shelter.

Once again, I would like to remind area residents of the great need for donations of pet food, litter and maybe a monetary gift, to the APA, whose members give so generously of their time caring for so very many animals.

There are baskets near the doors of most of the grocery stores. Why not

drop in a bag of dog food or some cat litter?

I'm not a member of the APA, just an animal lover, so I really don't know exactly what the APA needs the most. If there is any doubt in your mind, why not give them a call and ask how you can help.

And, as always, if you or someone you know want to adopt a pet, please go to the APA and help — not only the APA itself, but also the lonely cat or dog living its life in the shelter.

You'll feel great and so will the animal you take home.

ALEXIS SANASARIAN  
1724 Spruce St.

### Disability backlog causes crisis

To the editor:

The Social Security Administration's attitude toward state agencies is destroying the effectiveness of the Social Security disability program.

Not only has the Social Security Administration set productivity quotas which are unrealistic, given current budget and staff resources, but the quotas fail to take into account state differences.

Orders which ignore differences between states, both in terms of caseload, backlog and staffing, can only be disruptive.

These unrealistic orders result in states "cutting corners" in looking for ways to get around requirements of the law.

The real victims of the Social Security Administration's drive for increased productivity in the face of budget and staff cuts are the disabled.

For example, Social Security's insistence on claimants filling out their own forms to save staff time all too often

results in claims not properly developed and documented.

In such cases, the disability determining service has only two choices — decide against the claimant on the basis of incomplete information, or send it back to the local office for additional information.

I call on Congress to order the Social Security Administration to reopen improved communication with state and regional agencies. Only such an action would enable the federal agency to restore confidence and stability.

Federal and state agencies, on a state-by-state basis, in an atmosphere of mutual respect and cooperation, must together set reasonable and attainable productivity and budgetary goals. Otherwise, disabled Americans will no longer be able to rely on the equity, accuracy and timeliness of disability decisions.

MARTHA MCSTEEN  
Counsel, National Committee to Preserve Social Security

### Paul Harvey News

"L.A. Times Syndicate"



### Capone would have approved

Al Capone said, "Pay up or we'll bomb your business!"

But today there is a more widespread blackmail going on unprosecuted, largely unchallenged.

"Organizations" with right-seeking names insistently seek "donations" from corporations in the name of social justice or race rights or community betterment — under a real or implied threat to boycott the corporation's products.

Prof. Marvin Olasky, University of Texas at Austin, has written a book called "Patterns of Corporate Philanthropy."

He says U.S. corporations, in the name of philanthropy, are contributing to their own destruction; that most of the money they donate to "public affairs groups" is used against them.

Rarely does any corporation dare to contact outside the board room that it is being blackmailed by "special interest groups."

We are not here talking about corporate contributions to such responsible and respected organizations as United Way or Red Cross or the Salvation Army.

The social conscience of most corporations is enough motivation for gifts to bona fide charities — even though these are growing so increasingly numerous — that many businesses are electing to funnel all corporate giving through a "foundation" established for the purpose of culling the most worthy from the less worthy.

But Prof. Olasky says that "seven of every 10 dollars corporations give to public affairs groups eventually are used against them."

He cites the example of Honeywell Inc., a defense contractor which was the target of protesters until the company agreed to pay for a series of seminars questioning arms spending.

Call the payoff blackmail, or not; Al Capone couldn't have done it better!

Forbes Magazine computes that our nation's largest corporations contribute \$1 billion a year in cash. Olasky computes that the top 25 companies gave \$10 million to so-called "public affairs groups."

And that seven of the 10 million went to "left of center organizations promoting a generally anti-business agenda."

Olasky's book deserves more attention that it will get.

## Readers react

### Has school district acted judiciously?

In the wake of criticism by some area media, the Granite City School District has begun the nation's only regional classroom for students with AIDS or related viruses, with 7-year-old Jason Robertson starting school Monday. Do you think the school district has done the right thing by following Jason's mother's suggestion of a regional classroom rather than putting Jason in a regular classroom?



Joe Hosier, Granite City

"I'm not against him going to a normal classroom. I know there's only certain ways to catch AIDS. But I don't blame the school district for having the isolated classroom."



Debbie Willis, Granite City

"I think so, to protect him from the childhood diseases he might get in a regular classroom. I don't think the other children have anything to fear."



Terry Long, Granite City

"I think it's better to isolate him. They (children who have AIDS) need to go to school, but if he went to regular school, I'd take my kids out."

Granite City

## Press-Record

### Statement of Purpose

We dedicate ourselves to the public, holding its welfare in highest regard and standing firmly in opposition to any who would oppose it.

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## Comment

### Frogs found to fight infection

Recently, a research biologist performing surgical operations on frogs made a chemical discovery that possibly will prove useful in mankind's war on infection.

After the operations were completed, the biologist sutured the wounds and placed the frogs back into their natural habitat, a pond. The wounds healed nicely, with trace of no infection.

But it suddenly dawned on the research worker that the pond water was teeming with micro-organisms, which cause infections. The tissues damaged by surgery, would make an ideal breeding place for them. In light of this, the frog's recovery was most remarkable. He realized there must be some inherent reason why they did so well under such unfavorable circumstances.

A chemical search was made

#### Think About It

By Prof. F. Henry Firsching

involving the skin of the frog. Two micro-killing peptides were isolated.

Both of these peptides were 23 amino acids long. A peptide is a long chain-like molecule, or polymer. A peptide can be compared to a train, and an amino acid to a boxcar. Just as a train is made up of many boxcars strung together in a line, so a peptide is made up of many amino acids strung together in a line.

Each of these peptides has an unusual feature — one portion is a water-seeking segment, while the other portion is a water-repelling segment. Both peptides form coils that can readily interact with cell membranes.

When a paramycium, a one-celled micro-organism, is exposed to either of these peptides, it swells and bursts in a few seconds. Thus, both of them are efficient killers of micro-organisms.

This type of anti-microbe chemical never has been found before in a vertebrate, such as a frog. A similar, but much longer peptide, had been found in moths. These peptides have potential uses in preventing infections. Perhaps, microbe-killing peptides soon will become part of mankind's many weapons against infections.

### Time to scrap the welfare system?

To the editor:

It is becoming evident that our government's welfare umbrella has collapsed upon the very people they were intended to protect. That the "War on Poverty" was lost long ago is not a new thought. What is coming into focus, however, is the extent to which failed welfare policies are responsible for the creation of a permanent underclass. The welfare system, far from simply lending a hand to families and individuals who are temporarily down on their knees, has created a permanent underclass which is characterized by illegitimacy, teenage pregnancy, unemployment, and complete dependency upon government assistance. Systematic dependency has thoroughly captured the character of this underclass.

Welfare encourages dependency by providing more money for a single mother than to one who is married, and paying a parent more than a person who has no children. This perverse system has taken its highest toll on the black community, where illegitimacy rates have soared from 25 percent in 1965 to nearly 50 percent today. Although America's underclass is disproportionately black, the culture of poverty affects all races.

Today's welfare state has destroyed the work ethic essentially by paying individuals to stay poor, which discourages self-motivation. Welfare benefits are so generous that a recipient can earn more money on welfare than he or she can be working. Even major welfare programs, such as California's GAIN (Greater Avenues for Independence), have this same flaw. GAIN stipulates that a recipient does not have to take a job if the job offered is "at a level that results in a net loss of income." With benefits as generous as they are, after paying child care, health care, and transportation costs, a single mother would have to earn \$5.76 per hour over two dollars above the minimum wage to exceed the "net" level.

The numerous welfare programs — AFDC, food stamps, subsidized rent, medical care, supplemental income, general relief, and so forth — distance welfare recipients from self-sufficiency while failing to assist those who do work.

Moreover, the array of welfare programs has created a vast bureaucracy whose interest does not necessarily lie in solving poverty problems. For many social workers who draw their salaries from helping the poor, increasing the volume of business increases their power. Because of their self-aggrandizement, as Heritage Foundation policy analyst Stuart M. Butler argues, "the shape of welfare policy increasingly has come to

reflect the interests of suppliers of welfare services, not the consumers."

Large amounts of money allocated to help the poor never reaches its destination. A study conducted in New York City in 1983 found that 74 cents of each dollar spent went to the welfare bureaucracy, leaving only 26 cents for the welfare recipients themselves.

The economic and social failures of the welfare system remain partly masked by the moral imperative: We must demonstrate compassion for our fellow man. But is today's welfare system truly compassionate? Benjamin Franklin expressed well the sentiments of the American Founding when he argued that compassion which blunts the desire or necessity to work for a living is counterproductive. Compassionate welfare grants have turned our inner cities into battlefields of crime.

Compassionate welfare grants have enslaved generations of Americans into a permanent cycle of poverty.

As Mickey Kaus poignantly noted in a surprising article in *The New York Times Magazine*, "Welfare doesn't work. Work incentives don't work. Training doesn't work. Work requirements don't work. Work experience doesn't work and even welfare doesn't quite work. Only work works."

Kaus and other critics have suggested that the government should discontinue welfare benefits to all but the elderly, the sick, and the handicapped. All able-bodied recipients should then receive a standing offer: If you want a job that pays the minimum wage, one is available. The government would provide numerous work sites, and those who show up and work would be paid the minimum wage. Labor could be used to fix potholes, clean up parks, clean streets of litter, and so on.

Such a reform would not be without opposition. Overhauling the welfare system would cost many social workers their jobs. What are they to do? Perhaps they could apply all their expertise in career training and find themselves a job. More formidable opposition — political and otherwise — could be expected from municipal workers and their unions. These people would undoubtedly fight an invasion of inexpensive, unskilled labor into the work force. But putting low-skilled workers to work would provide the additional benefit of challenging the hegemony of the city workers, and eventually increasing their productivity.

The fact that it would cost more to give people jobs than to give them welfare would post a

short-term problem. But clearly the investment in getting people off welfare and into the labor market would compensate for short-term losses.

(Another obstacle is child care: how is a single parent to afford the day care which will enable him or her to hold a job? Expanded tax credits or government vouchers — valid only for day-care — could be provided to new workers who have recently left the welfare rolls.)

The final obstacle confronting such a plan is also the most disheartening: what happens to those who will not or do not get by in this system? Most likely, those who fail at work would resort to an existence of homeless shelters and soup kitchens.

The overwhelming moral advantage of such a plan is that millions of people would gain a sense of pride and self-reliance. They would receive job training through work. They would start working their way up the economic ladder instead of being sucked deeper into the whirlpool of welfare dependency.

Reform of this sort would redress the anti-family side effects of the present welfare state. It would no longer be more profitable to be divorced or separated than married; it would no longer be feasible to have a child in the hopes that society would accept financial responsibility. This plan is not a panacea for all of America's social ills. It does, however, demonstrate that we as a people will no longer countenance a welfare system which destroys families and corrupts the character of America's poor. And finally, the much-touted "safety net" would be exposed for what it really is: not a cushion to prevent people from hitting rock bottom, but a low ceiling preventing people from standing on their own two feet.

GREGORY S. WIGAND  
Editorial assistant,  
Public Research Syndicate

### Jessica McClure rescue touched us

It may not fall into the category of where-were-you-when-JFK-was-shot, but the moment Jessica McClure was pulled out of an abandoned well in Texas will stick in my mind for a long time.

Can anyone remember a recent news event that had such sustained, exhausting effect on the usually indifferent public?

Office talk was more concentrated on the subject than it would have been on a summit meeting. People clustered around at the top of every hour to hear if the latest prediction had turned out as cruelly inaccurate as the ones before it.

Some 36 hours into the little girl's ordeal, news reports had duggers "within inches" of rescue. By midnight she would be saved, they said confidently.

My wife, by no stretch a morning person, woke up with a start. "Did they get the little girl?" she asked, unaccustomedly wide-awake.

All day on that Friday people — the hardened, unfeeling public — was getting angry. Why can't they get her? Why can't they at least tell the truth about how long it's going to take?

It was as though we all had a relative down that hole. Six children died in a fire in Milwaukee and the story got second billing. The Jessica McClure story was touching something deeper than the average tragedy.

I had no doubt about that when the announcement finally came that she was free. My family was driving to the neighborhood video store when the 8 p.m. news led with the story. We all cheered.

A minute later I walked into the video store and had an overwhelmingly urge to yell out to 30 or 40 strangers that Jessica McClure was safe.

I didn't do it, but about a half a minute later, when the news came in and did, within seconds a roomful of people who did not know one another were talking to each other like they had all found a long-lost relative.

If this all seemed like deja vu to those middle aged and beyond, it should have. In April 1949, 3-year-old Kathy Fiscus fell down a well in San Marino, Calif. and a similar rescue

#### Letters policy

The Granite City Press-Record welcomes letters to the editor.

To participate, send your letters to:

Letters to the editor  
Granite City Press-Record  
1815 Delmar Ave.  
Granite City, IL 62040

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#### Martin on the Metro

By Pat Martin

watch began. That one ended tragically. Kathy died before she could be rescued.

Events that can mobilize a community's emotions are rare, and they don't always involve life and death. Sporting events do it on a limited basis, but not

everyone is a sports fan.

The last thing I remember moving the community spirit in such union was the blizzard of January 1982. Hitchhikers were picked up without fear, people shared meager food supplies and snowblowers. There was terrific camaradery over something as silly as a 20-inch snowfall.

This time it was something quite serious by comparison, but it had the same effect. It takes a once-in-a-blue-moon occurrence to make strangers in a video store talk to each other, and the Jessica McClure story had that special quality to make it happen again.

#### SOME NERVE!

Morton's Neuroma is characterized by a sharp hot/cold pain usually in the area of the third and fourth toes. The pain is the result of damage to the nerve in that location. The probable cause of this problem is the trauma that one receives from wearing tight shoes that press on the balls of the feet. The problem is compounded by walking on hard surfaces. The obvious first step toward a solution is for the patient to switch to wider, more cushioned shoes. High heels should be avoided since they put the foot at an angle that increases the weight bearing down on the ball of the foot. If preventive measures fail, cortisone therapy may help the damaged nerve.

Because Morton's Neuroma does not show up on an x-ray, it must always be clinically diagnosed. Similar symptoms may be a result of a low back problem, so it is essential that a professional examination be performed to rule out other medical problems. Contact my office, located at 1920 State Street, for professional and personalized attention to your family's foot problems. In-house surgery is performed. Skin conditions and bone and joint ailments are also treated. Office hours by appointment. Telephone: 877-6026. Blue Cross-Blue Shield, John Hancock, Medicare and Medicaid accepted.

by Dr. Claude Hiles

### YULETIDE GIFT GUIDE

REACH YOUR CHRISTMAS CUSTOMERS WITH THE

## CLASSIFIEDS

OUR CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE WILL START NOVEMBER 18 AND RUN THROUGH DECEMBER 20.

THE FOLLOWING CLASSIFICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE

Antiques	Pets	Personal Gifts	Gifts for Girls
Arts and Crafts	Sporting Goods	Catering & Baking	Gifts for Grandchildren
Cameras & Electronics	Stacking	Musicians Entertainment	Gifts for Her
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Tea Gifts, & Floral Gifts	Toys and Hobbies	Photography	Gifts for Parents
Food for the Holidays	Trees & Trim	Sewing & Monogramming	Gifts for Teenagers
Gifts for Men	Gifts for Boys	Travel	Gifts for the Home
Gifts for Women	Gifts for Friends	Gifts for the Office	Born & Sane

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## Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce

# Why You Should Be a Member Of The Tri-Cities Chamber Of Commerce

We often hear the age-old question: What does the Chamber of Commerce do? What can it do for me? Here are a few areas you might think about. Study them, then say to yourself, here is what the Chamber does for me.

1. We maintain an office with a full-time staff dedicated to the civic, commercial, and industrial development of our communities.
2. We answer the hundreds of questions about our community made in person, by mail and by telephone. We refer innumerable people to you, the business person.
3. We speak up for business with government leaders regarding proposed and existing regulations that will have impact on business.
4. We coordinate the talents of local business people in tackling basic issues such as planning, housing, taxes and industrial growth.
5. We stand ready to pursue any matter which can make our area a better place to live, educate, worship and raise our families.
6. We maintain a healthy relationship between labor unions and management.
7. We assist all new business in opening their doors with public relations and professional assistance.
8. We assist any person or business through our S.C.O.R.E. (Service Corps of Retired Executives) and S.B.A. (Small Business Association) committees.
9. We attract new industries and payroll, foster new markets, support you with legislative matters, conduct clinics, conferences, build good will, support public improvements, schools and improve living conditions.
10. We are constantly striving for progressive programs for new business, higher education, safety, environmental conditions, mass transit, crime prevention, health, insurance, recreation, community development, city government and highways, just to name a few.

As business people we must take actions to bring understanding to business by striving to participate fully, and constructively, in all aspects of our society — government, schools, civic and cultural groups. By doing this, we will not just be giving the rest of society a close look at ourselves — we will be acting as leaders who can make a contribution in solving problems, in such areas as education, government and industrial retentions.

## HOW DO YOU RATE?

THERE ARE THREE TYPES OF PEOPLE... THOSE WHO:

1. Make things happen.
2. Watch things happen.
3. Don't know what's happening.

If you checked number one, you are eligible and vitally needed in the responsible task of building a bigger, better, and more prosperous community. We need you as an active member in the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce. Join during our membership drive November 16th through the 20th.

Patch the Hometown Spirit!

LET'S GET TOGETHER... MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

Count on me to become a member during our Chamber Membership Drive, November 16th through the 20th.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
MAIL TO: Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce  
1831 Delmar, Granite City, IL 62040  
or Call 876-6400

## Slavery unaccepted in 1787

By Judge Richard Neely  
Virginia Supreme Court

Civil rights activists today are often unenthusiastic about the original U.S. Constitution because it recognized slavery. This lack of enthusiasm, however, is unjustified historically.

The original Constitution did as much to abolish slavery as was politically feasible in 1787.

What to do about black slavery was a major concern in the Constitutional Convention. Slavery was discussed at length in the debates, with frequent direct reference to both race and slaves. But neither term was mentioned directly in the Constitution. Indeed, circumlocutions are used in the constitutional text to avoid the use of any form of the word "slave." For example, "person held to service or labor," and "such person as any of the States now existing shall think proper to admit," were used in place of words like "slave" or "Negro." (The word "slavery" entered the Constitution for the first time after the Civil War when the 13th Amendment prohibited slavery everywhere in the United States. The words "race" and "color" were first used in the post-Civil War 15th Amendment to secure the right of all citizens to vote.)

Southern delegates to the 1787 Constitutional Convention emphasized slavery, but the chance of union including the south without the North accepted the continuation of slavery in the slaveholding states.

But slavery was a flat contradiction of the principles of the Declaration of Independence, the principles that are the bedrock foundation of the Constitution. Almost all northern delegates were fully aware that slavery profoundly contradicted these

principles and had no proper place in the Constitution.

But if, on the one hand, the continuation of slavery was unavoidable if any union was to be achieved, and, on the other hand, slavery was a contradiction of the fundamental principles of the Constitution, what could anti-slavery delegates do?

One effective and consistent thing they could do — and did do — was to try to make the political base of slavery as weak as possible, to diminish its influence and improve the chances of eradicating it sometime in the future.

In fact, this is what happened. Thus the struggle that took place in the 1787 Convention was between Southern delegates trying to strengthen the constitutional supports for slavery and Northern delegates trying to weaken them. That issue — the initial and subsequent political strength of slavery — was in contention on the question of representatives in the House of Representatives. It was agreed that every state, regardless of size, would have two senators. The number of representatives from any state would be apportioned according to its population, and that raised the question of whom to include in the count.

Slave-state delegates wanted every slave included — but the free-state delegates wanted only free persons counted.

Delegates from free states opposed counting slaves because to do so would make a mockery of the principle of representation in a democracy. Slavery was to be based. Slaves had no right to vote in the Southern states, and those states themselves treated slaves as persons property rather than as citizens.

Northern delegates understood that permitting slaves to be counted for federal representation purposes had the ironic effect of rewarding states for preserving an immoral institution.

The eventual compromise was the three-fifths of the slaves would be included in the population count, as the alternative to including all or none. If none of the slaves had been included, as free-state delegates wanted, the slave states would have had only 41 percent of the seats in the House of Representatives. If all of the slaves had been included, as Southerners wanted, the slave states would have had 50 percent of the seats. By agreeing to include three-fifths, the slave states ended up with 47 percent of the members of the house of Representatives — not negligible, but still a margin likely to be outvoted on slavery issues.

It is further instructive to note that under the original Constitution any black person who was freed was entitled to be counted as a "free" person. This is important because at the time the Constitution was written many states in both North and South hoped that slavery would be eliminated by some combination of private state-sponsored manumission (i.e., freeing of slaves). In fact, throughout the South of 1787 there were a substantial number of free blacks.

The original Constitution, therefore, imposed no barriers whatsoever to full participation in the nation's government by any slave who became free; it was servitude and lack of civil rights rather than race that constituted a barrier to "three-fifths of a man" status.

## Give children more time during holiday season

By Jane Cosby  
Staff affiliate

Everyone seems to agree that Christmas is for kids, but do the holidays always seem too busy to really sit back and enjoy with your children? This year for Christmas, give your kids the most valuable gift you have.

Christmas has become a major production in most American homes, with presents and parties taking center stage. Finding time to spend with your kids without sacrificing your holiday celebrations won't be easy. But it will be worthwhile.

If the holiday season, which is fast approaching, fills you with dread and tired you out just thinking about it, it's time to change your ways. Consider some of the following suggestions for putting your family first this Christmas.

The radical, no-kidding-around approach to making time for your family, is to say no to every invitation or task that does not involve family. This would mean turning down office parties, parties that kids aren't invited to and anything else that takes up your time during the holidays.

Look at all your holiday customs, and obligations and eliminate all but the bare essentials.

The tradition of sending Christmas cards may be one to

change a bit. Did you ever consider not sending Christmas cards, and sending valentines instead? Most people get very few valentines, and by sending a valentine greeting, you have all of January to post the cards.

If you couldn't sleep in December without sending Christmas cards, consider greeting only people you rarely see anymore. Then let your kids help with the addressing, stamping and mailing. Make it a family project. Or let your kids write a family newsletter and send it out to everyone on your Christmas card list.

Since shopping probably consumes a great deal of your leisure time in December, cut your shopping to what you really need to give gifts to everyone that you think you do. Consider exchanging names in the family instead of giving gifts to everyone, or delete your name from the annual office gift exchange. Suggest everyone go out together for lunch instead.

Involve your kids in gift giving. Have a family meeting to decide who needs to be remembered this Christmas and write down suggestions for what to buy them. Your kids may surprise you by knowing exactly the right gift for someone who has you thoroughly stumped.

Since the holiday season is not a time for arguing about your

kid's television viewing habits, offer them more attractive alternatives. If Saturday morning is their prime viewing time, take the whole family out to breakfast. Offer to spend time with your kids doing things they want to do.

Consider investing in a family hobby, like a model train set for everyone to help build or an ice-cream maker for everyone to use.

The trick to keeping your child away from television is to start an activity before he starts watching it. Don't expect him to leave a favorite show because you suddenly come along.

If your family never has been big on spending time together and you aren't sure where to start, consider the following:

1. Outdoor winter activities: skiing, sledding, ice skating, going for walks, caroling, playing in the snow, cutting down a Christmas tree and gathering greens for decorations.
2. Parlor activities: games like charades, board games, putting puzzles together, playing cards, reading poetry or a storybook aloud, singing plays or skits, singing, dancing or playing musical instruments together.
3. Family centered activities: watching old movies or looking at old photographs, and telling family stories.

## •Thanks

Thanksgiving not a commie affair

(Continued from Page 1B)

lar, and accordingly they had taken extra-ordinary pains thereabout that might freely enjoy the same, and they would not have a bit of the victuals now come, but

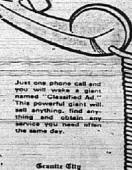
wait till harvest for their own, and let the newcomers enjoy what they had brought. Their request was granted then, for it gave both sides good content."

The old settlers did not want to share their growing corn for fear that the newcomers might eat too much of it. They pre-

ferred to get along as best they could and not to share the food that the newcomers had brought, preferring to endure any hardship until their own corn was ripe. The newcomers likewise preferred to keep their own rather than share it with the older settlers for fear there would not be enough for all.

When men depend on their own efforts, they feel they can control their destinies. If times are difficult, they can work harder and be more resourceful. If each man but contributes to and consumes from the common pool, each fears that the other will not contribute enough or will consume too much. At great hardship to themselves, both of the groups mentioned by Gov. Bradford preferred to be on their own rather than enter into a collectivist system.

Here's the tool to make a GIANT!



## YMCA WILL BEGIN A NEW SESSION AQUATICS CLASSES

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 23rd

ALL CLASSES MEET TWICE A WEEK, FOR 4 WEEKS

### STARFISH

For children ages 3-5 years  
Tuesday & Thursday... 10:30 a.m.  
Tuesday & Thursday... 6:30 p.m.

### POLLWOG

For children ages 6 years & up  
Monday & Wednesday... 7:00 p.m.

### MINNOW

Tuesday & Thursday... 4:30 p.m.  
Tuesday & Thursday... 7:30 p.m.

### ADULT INSTRUCTION

Tuesday & Thursday... 11:00 a.m.

### BEGINNING NEW SESSIONS:

#### SWIMMASTICS

An aquatic exercise class  
Monday, Wednesday & Friday... 9 a.m.  
Tuesday & Thursday... 6 p.m.

#### YOGA

Tuesday & Thursday... 6 p.m.

### TADPOLE

For children 3-5 years old  
Monday & Wednesday... 10:30 a.m.  
Monday & Wednesday... 6:30 p.m.

### GUPPY

(Based on ability level)  
Tuesday & Thursday... 7:00 p.m.

### FISH/ADVANCED

(Based on ability level)  
Tuesday & Thursday... 4:00 p.m.

### ARTHRITIS EXERCISE

In the pool  
Monday, Wednesday & Friday... 11 a.m.

YMCA

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**FRYER LIVERS or GIZZARDS 69¢**  
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**GRADE "A" YOUNG TENDER DUCKS \$1.09**  
lb.

**5-LB. BAGS... 59¢**

**COFFEE \$3.99**  
2-lb. Can

**ICE CREAM \$2.88**  
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**PRAIRIE FARMS MILK 98¢**  
Half Gal.

**PRAIRIE FARMS SOUR CREAM or ONION DIP 99¢**  
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**"FOR STUFFING" KOZYAK'S EXTRA LEAN BULK HOME MADE PORK SAUSAGE 1.99**  
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**RICE'S PORK SAUSAGE 1.88**  
1-lb. Roll

**HOLIDAY FAVORITE SPECIAL POLISH SAUSAGE \$2.19**  
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**KOZYAK'S 2600 NAMEOKI ROAD**  
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AND THRU JAN. 1ST FOR YOUR HOLIDAY SHOPPING CONVENIENCE—THANKS FOR SHOPPING KOZYAK'S

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12 PACK 12-OZ. CANS

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lb.

**POT ROAST 1.99**  
lb.

REG. \$2.39 BONELESS

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lb.

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20 Ounce Each

**MRS. SMITH'S PUMPKIN PIES \$2.99**  
Giant 46-oz.

**PET RITZ PUMPKIN PIES \$1.59**  
25-oz. Can

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2 1-lb. Boxes

**LIBBY'S PUMPKIN 59¢**  
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**OLIVES 88¢**  
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**BACON \$1.59**  
1-lb. Pkg.

**KOZYAK EXTRA LEAN GROUND CHUCK \$1.69**  
FAMILY PACK lb.

**NECK BONES 49¢**  
OR PIGS FEET lb.

**CHOICE CHOPPED \$1.59**  
FAMILY PACK lb.

**PET RITZ DEEP DISH PIE SHELLS 99¢**  
2 In Pkg.

**PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 79¢**  
8-oz. Pkg.

**SUNSHINE HI-HO CRACKERS OR CHEEZ-ITS \$1.59**  
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**HEAVY DUTY REYNOLDS WRAP \$1.19**  
25-ft. Roll

**PET WHIP TOPPING 59¢**  
8-oz. Cup

**FAMILY PACK GRADE 'A' FRYER WINGS 69¢**  
lb.

**SMALLER PACKS 79¢**

**ATTENTION FREEZER OWNERS! ORDER FREEZER BEEF NOW**  
No charge for special aging, cutting, wrapping and quick freezing. WE ARE PROUD TO SHOW YOU THIS CHOICE BEEF IN OUR COOLERS.

**PORK CHOPS \$1.49**  
lb.

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lb.

**REAME'S FROZEN EGG NOODLES \$1.09**  
12-oz. Pkg.

**BRYER ICE CREAM \$2.99**  
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46-oz. Can

**FRESH LIKE—FROZEN VEGETABLES \$1.49**  
2-lb. Bag

**SOFT & GENTLE BATH TISSUE 88¢**  
4 Rolls

**BUTTER \$1.69**  
PRAIRIE FARMS 1-lb. Pkg.

**COOL WHIP 88¢**  
8-oz. Cup

**PRAIRIE FARMS WHIPPING CREAM 69¢**  
Half Pint

**OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE 69¢**  
16-oz. Can

**NO. 1 GRADE EXTRA FANCY SWEET POTATOES \$1**  
3 lbs. for

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**PEPPERS 5 for \$1**  
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lbs.

**PEARS 39¢**  
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**CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES 18 \$1.99**  
163 SIZE

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**BANANAS 4 lbs. \$1.00**  
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**CHIQUITA BANANAS 37¢**  
lb.

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**CARROTS 69¢**  
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**BROCCOLI 88¢**  
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**CRANBERRIES 79¢**  
12-OZ. BAG

**NUTS \$1.29**  
WALNUTS lb.

**FILBERTS \$1.29**  
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8-lb. T-Bone Steak  
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## 35-LB. MEAT BUNDLE . . . \$55.95

7-lb. Chuck Roast  
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## 55-LB. MEAT BUNDLE . . . \$85.95

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WE WILL MAKE UP SPECIAL BUNDLES OF YOUR CHOICE

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## Scott to get federal funds

By David Rocks  
P-R/A Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — The Senate unanimously approved a measure Oct. 27 that would earmark about \$9 million for construction projects at Scott Air Force Base, Belleville.

Included in the \$9.5 billion fiscal 1988 military construction spending bill is \$2.55 million to build a new headquarters building for the Air Force Communications Command; \$3.8 million to renovate the base's sewage treatment plant; and \$700,000 to improve communications links between Scott and a Department of Defense satellite.

The bill also calls for Scott officials to begin designing a \$10 million headquarters building for the new United States Transportation Command; earmarks \$239,000 to convert three duplexes into single-family homes for generals and admirals; and in 1989 would call for a

new \$1.1 million radar equipment building and a new \$630,000 in-flight kitchen.

The military construction bill provides \$3.1 billion for construction of military housing worldwide, and \$5.4 billion for other buildings and weapons systems. Projects in Illinois would receive about \$40.5 million under the measure.

The bill will now be sent to a conference committee, where senators and representatives will work out the differences between the Senate bill and the \$8.3 billion House measure.

Funding for the communications headquarters is included in the Senate bill but not in the House measure. Charles Smith, legislative aide to Sen. Alan J. Dixon, D-Ill., said he believes the money will be included in the compromise measure worked out by the conference committee.

## Art careers seminar slated

The Very Special Arts Program at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville presents three professional development seminars. The sessions will be held Nov. 30, Jan. 11, and Feb. 8, from 4:30-8:30 p.m.

The seminars are designed for area school teachers, speech and art therapists, school administrators and students interested in careers in the area of arts and education. The participants work with arts consultants to learn the value of arts in a child's development and educational growth. Dance, music, and visual and literary arts will be studied.

The seminars are held in preparation for the program's annual festival, "1988 Reaching Rainbows, A Very Special Arts Festival."

The two-day event provides the opportunity for handicapped and non-handicapped children to share their talents and accomplishments of the arts in a non-competitive atmosphere. Children celebrate the arts through performances, exhibits and hands-on participation.

In order for children to take part in the program's annual festival, their teachers must register and participate in the seminars. Registration ends Wednesday, Nov. 18. The fee is \$10 per seminar. Spaces are limited and participants will be scheduled on a first-come, first-served basis.

For further information, contact Tonaya Dee Restrepo, at 692-2037 or 288-5216.

## State news

### Adoption advocates slate Talk-A-Thon

For those who want to learn more about adopting a child, the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services is sponsoring Adoption Talk-A-Thons throughout the state.

Locally, sessions will be held at Alton Square Shopping Center, Alton Street and Illinois 111, from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Nov. 21, and St. Clair Square, Fairview Heights, noon to 6 p.m. Nov. 22.

The sessions will feature displays and photos of waiting children. They are Black babies and Black and Hispanic children of all ages, while children over 11, brothers and sisters who want to be adopted together, and youngsters with emotional or physical disabilities. For more information, call 1-800-572-2390.

### Acid rain proposal might hike utilities

A new state report says that current federal acid rain legislation is inequitable for Illinois and other Midwest states.

The report, released by the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources, calls for substantially reducing sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide emissions, associated with acid rain. If the federal proposal becomes law, the state would lose more than half of its coal sales and about half of its work as a result of utilities switching to low-sulfur coal, the report estimates.

Utilities would be required to reduce sulfur dioxide emissions by nearly 70 percent, the nitrogen oxide emissions by more than 50 percent, at a cost of \$651 million annually. As a result, most downstate communities would experience a 15 percent to 25 percent utility rate increase. Utility emissions account for about 80 percent of the state's total sulfur dioxide emissions.

The state proposes an alternative to develop efficient and cost-effective clean coal technology.

### Motor vehicle deaths up from past Octobers

Motorist deaths from October were 104, representing an increase from the five-year, pre-seat belt law average of 100 fatalities, according to the Illinois Department of Transportation. The figures do not take into account the

new increased speed limit.

Deaths for October totaled 12 as a result of 118 accidents, including 14 pedestrians killed, eight people killed in accidents involving motorcycles, three pedestrians killed and two persons killed in railroad crossing accidents.

### Energy help available for eligible seniors

The Illinois Home Energy Assistance Program is now offering assistance in helping to pay heating costs for reconnection of energy services to income-eligible senior citizens, people with disabilities or those whose household energy sources have been disconnected. Assistance will be available to other income-eligible families beginning Dec. 14.

The program, open to both rural and homeowners, provides either a one-time grant to a household or pays the utility directly. To be eligible, a family of four could not have more than a combined income of \$3,500 for 90 days. For a single individual, the income for the same period could not exceed \$1,675. The program is administered locally by Madison County Community Development, 130 Hillsboro, Edwardsville, 62025, phone 692-6200, Ext. 5105.

### Wildfire conditions continue to be threat

One week after the director of the Illinois Department of Conservation issued a proclamation banning fires in woods, brush, grain, weeds or stubble in seven southern Illinois counties, excluded from Madison County, 10 additional fires have burned about 550 acres. More than 6,500 acres have burned as a result of 83 wildfires in the state since late October.

"We are urging all citizens of the state to refrain from any use of open burning until the wildfire danger is past," said Mark Feich, conservation director. "Hunters, campers, hikers and picnickers are asked to be extremely careful with fire."

The state is in the process of seasonal closings for portions of state parks to protect the facilities from wildfire damage. Those wishing to visit parks or conservations areas are advised to call (217) 782-6732 Monday through Friday, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., to make certain a particular area is open.

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Santa will have FREE GIFTS for kids up to 12 yrs. old

**KIDS! Santa Arrives**  
Next Friday, Nov. 27 at 10 am, in a Limo!

Everyone is invited to join in the excitement. Children up to 12 years old will receive a free gift from Santa Friday, Saturday & Sunday, 10 to 12 and 1:30 to 5 (Capitol 200 per day limit)

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Thanksgiving Potted **MUMS**  
Reg. 6.99 **5.99**  
in 6" pots  
Choose from several popular colors. Excellent for centerpiece or the holiday table.

**Candy Making Supplies**  
**20% off**  
Off reg. 50¢ to 6.99  
\*Candy Melts . . . 2.99 lb.

**Select Group Silk Flowers**  
**5 for \$1**  
Reg. 69¢ each. Many colors and flower styles.

**Silk Foliage Lifelike Plants**  
Reg. 16.99 **11.99** ea.  
Palm, Phlox or 19  
Other silks 20% off reg. price

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All 6 to 7½ ft. Lifelike Christmas Trees

So lifelike you'd think they were straight from the Great North Woods. Large selection - from First to Balsams to Spruces. Come in now for the best selection ever! And you'll save \$10 to \$100 off the regular prices.

**MIDGET - 35 LITES**  
**44% off**  
Reg. 3.99 **1.88**  
Choose from multi or solid color bulbs with green or white wire.

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**Christmas Mini Tree Kit & Accessories**  
**25% off**  
Off reg. 69¢ to 49.99

**Christmas Wood Shapes**  
Add your own creative touch. Many designs.  
**25% off**  
Off reg. 39¢ to 6.99  
No rainchecks.

**All Christmas Stitchery Kits**  
Choose from stockings, ornaments and more.  
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Off reg. 1.99 to 19.99

**All Christmas Plasterware**  
Select from ornaments, village scenes, more.  
**25% off**  
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No rainchecks.

**ST. CHARLES** . . . Cave Springs Exit off I-70 Next to Target  
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**ST. LOUIS** . . . Christy and South Kings Highway, Next to Venture's

**BALLWIN** . . . 15031 Manchester Rd. off Holloway, Next to Target & Marshall's  
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PRICES GOOD THRU NOVEMBER 30, 1987

<b>EXTRA LEAN GROUND CHUCK</b> lb. <b>\$1.49</b> (IN 5-LB. PACK)	<b>U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK ROAST</b> lb. <b>99¢</b>
<b>FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF</b> lb. <b>99¢</b> (IN 5-LB. PACK)	<b>U.S.D.A. CHOICE ARM ROAST</b> lb. <b>\$1.89</b>
<b>HOMEMADE LINK SAUSAGE</b> PLAIN • GARLIC • ITALIAN lb. <b>\$1.98</b>	<b>U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF ROAST</b> lb. <b>\$1.98</b>
<b>HOMEMADE BULK SAUSAGE</b> lb. <b>\$1.19</b>	<b>GRADE 'A' WHOLE FRYERS</b> lb. <b>45¢</b>
<b>FREEZER SPECIAL</b> 41-LBS. <b>\$54.95</b>	<b>SPECIALTY ITEM</b> <b>HOMEMADE STUFFED PEPPERS</b> lb. <b>\$2.39</b>
<b>R. B. NICE SAUSAGE</b> HUNTER BACON HUNTER HOT DOGS lb. <b>\$1.89</b> lb. <b>\$1.39</b> lb. <b>99¢</b>	<b>DOUBLE BREASTED HONEYUCKLE TURKEYS</b> lb. Avg. <b>79¢</b>
<b>PEPSI</b> 8 16-oz. RETURNABLES <b>\$1.29</b>	<b>GRADE 'A' TURKEYS</b> 10-14 lb. Avg. <b>69¢</b>
<b>PLUS DEPOSIT</b> <b>MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE</b> 13-oz. Reg. <b>\$2.19</b>	<b>CELERY</b> Each <b>69¢</b>
<b>MRS. SMITH'S PUMPKIN PIE</b> 16 MINUTES 25-oz. <b>\$2.79</b>	

THE FINEST IN QUALITY MEATS



A RARE SITE and sight. The Pontoon Beach Heronry is the nesting area for rare species of birds. Leo Welch, a member of the biology faculty at Belleville Area College, takes his students to the heronry to study herons and egrets.

## Rare birds flock to city every year

Granite City is the home of rare species of birds.

In the spring, more than 1,000 herons and egrets settle in a small three-acre wooded area in Granite City. The site, the Pontoon Beach Heronry, is privately owned and is a half-mile from the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College.

The site is an extremely critical habitat. It was the only nesting sight in Illinois for the Snowy Egret," said Leo Welch, a member of the biology faculty at BAC. "The Snowy Egret is on the endangered species list. No one knows where it nests now."

One count showed there were 800 nests at the site. The heronry is a place where herons and egrets gather to breed.

A comparatively recent immigrant to the area is the Cattle Egret, a large white bird often seen near grazing cattle. They immigrated from the Old World, Africa, Portugal, and Spain, into South America, then Florida and recently the St. Louis area.

Typically herons and egrets arrive in late March or early April. They raise their young and leave the area in the fall. The nesting cycle takes from 90 to 90 days. Three to six offspring are produced in each nest," said Welch. "They don't all make it to adulthood."

The birds feed on small fish, frogs, and tadpoles that are plentiful in the low lying marshy areas. Birds that have inhabited the heronry include the Black-Crowned Night Heron, the Little Blue Heron, the Great Egret and the Cattle Egret. Only the Black-Crowned Night Heron and the Great Egret nest at the site.

Welch takes his classes to the heronry to study the birds before the birds leave in the fall.

"The Granite City area has been inhabited by marsh dwelling birds for over 1,000 years," said Welch. "The bird population is more vulnerable at this time. As the marshes get filled their habitat is destroyed. The heron and egret population is hanging on by a thread."



GRACE IN FLIGHT: The Great Egret, with a wing span of 55 inches, glides across a marshy area near its home. The egret and other rare species of herons migrate from their over-wintering sites to a nesting area at the Pontoon Beach Heronry each summer.

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## Mike Mansfield only full-time campaigner

Mike Mansfield, D-Belleville, announced he will leave his job as chief of staff for U.S. Rep. Mel Price to campaign full time to be the 21st district's representative.

Mansfield will leave Price's office at the end of November to coincide with the end of this legislative session.

"Leaving my job and campaigning full-time should answer those skeptics who questioned the sincerity of my interest in representing the people in the 21st Congressional District and being elected to Congress," Mansfield said. "I am in this campaign for the Democratic nomination to the end and will go directly to the people with my candidacy."

"I challenge my opponents in

the Democratic primary to show equal commitment to the people of our district by taking similar action. It is unfair for taxpayers to pay public officials to campaign for political office. If they are campaigning for higher office, they can't be doing the job that the public hired and elected them to do. Just as provisions have been made to fill my position as Congressman Price's chief of staff, there are legal provisions to replace resigning elected officials," Mansfield continued.

"I want to represent the people in the 21st district and I intend to earn the people's respect, confidence, support and their vote on March 15. I want to be your congressman," Mansfield said.

## Stephens blast mayor for use of bodyguards

State Rep. Ron Stephens, R-Troy, Nov. 6 criticized East St. Louis Mayor Carl Officer for using local police officers as his personal bodyguard while the state pays his troopers to patrol the streets of East St. Louis.

"Mayor Officer is blatantly ignoring the needs of his constituency and has put his own personal interest above those of the residents of East St. Louis," said Stephens, a second-term lawmaker. "While we struggle in Springfield to make ends meet, ensuring that our schools are adequately funded and our citizens well-protected, Mayor Officer is using East St. Louis officers to protect him at a bar in Peoria."

Stephens said an East St. Louis police officer, serving as Officer's bodyguard, pulled a gun on a patron at a bar in Peoria when the patron started to enter the restroom where Officer was. No charges were filed in the incident because the bodyguard had a license to carry the firearm, Stephens said.

Stephens owns Freedom Pharmacy in Granite City.

Stephens said an East St. Louis police officer, serving as Officer's bodyguard, pulled a gun on a patron at a bar in Peoria when the patron started to enter the restroom where Officer was. No charges were filed in the incident because the bodyguard had a license to carry the firearm, Stephens said.

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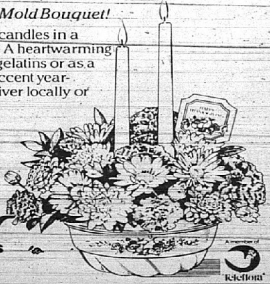
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**A Holiday Treat For Suburban Journal Readers**

## Entertainment

## Life's a game for video nut

By William Scott Simon  
Staff affiliate

If someone has ever told you that life isn't a bunch of games, guess again.

Meet Howard Phillips of Redmond, Wash., a suburb of Seattle. He's the product analysis manager of Nintendo of America Inc. Sounds pretty dull, doesn't it?

His inauspicious job title matches his start with Nintendo, working at a company warehouse.

But turn out the lights, light up the video screen and Howard Phillips becomes a paid video game player.

Is he as interesting as his job? He could probably drive around in a new car with gadgets as up to date as the video industry.

Instead, he drives a 1966 Buick Wildcat convertible.

Does this executive wear expensive three-piece suits? No, the mild-mannered video game player wears a simple sports jacket—complete with a bow tie.

If you played Donkey Kong, chances are I probably moved it from the warehouse to the truck," said Phillips, who recently was in the area touring video game parlors and talking to video players.

Many people complain that the boss never listens. Not so for Phillips. After five years of shipping and suggesting, the position of product analysis manager was created.

How many dollars have you spent for a home video game and later said you didn't enjoy it, didn't understand it, or after

a few weeks, left the game's program cartridge on a shelf at home to forever gather dust?

Phillips' work is to play the games Nintendo manufacturers and make suggestion on how to make the games fun and maintain the interest of the customer.

"Some weeks I play as many as 30 new games," Phillips said.

Phillips also gets a better perspective by visiting video game arcades where he studies players and how they interact with the games. In addition, he compares Nintendo's products with the competition's.

Creating new video games is a serious business. The failure of product development a few years ago caused a crash in video games sales resembling the recent Wall Street dive.

According to figures compiled

by Nintendo, total video game sales grew in 1982 from \$330 million nationally to \$3 billion.

But failure to produce new exciting games dropped national video game sales in 1985 to \$100 million—a record low that resulted in companies going out of business or selling at severely depressed prices.

However, the industry now is making a rebound. National sales this year are expected to reach \$225 million.

Phillips said new technology has caused the sudden growth.

Phillips said video games play a significant role in child development.

"Game playing can have a serious side to it," Phillips said. He said the competitive values created also lead to positive development.

## Coming events

## Senior event slated at township building

The Granite City Council of Senior Citizens will host an evening of games Monday, Nov. 23, at the Granite City Township Hall, 2060 Delmar Ave. Light refreshments will be served at 6 p.m. with games to follow at 7 p.m. Entertainment will be provided during intermission.

All seniors, 55 years old and older, are welcome. There is no charge. Tickets for the council's Christmas dinner and dance, slated for Monday, Dec. 28, will be sold. The cost is \$5 per person.

For more information, persons can call Gertrude Barkley, council president, at 876-8039 before 8 a.m.

## Job's set installation

The installation of officers and choir of Bethel 42, International Order of Job's Daughters, will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Granite City Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard. The public is invited.

## Christmas festival set

The Granite City Park District's Christmas Idea Festival will be held Saturday, Nov. 21, at the Harold Brown Recreation Center, Franklin and Amos avenues. The doors will open at 10 a.m. and will close at 5 p.m. The public is invited and admission is free.

Fifty-four crafters will exhibit their wares. All items are hand-crafted and geared to either

Christmas decorations or gifts.

## Catholic group to meet

Southern Illinois Divorced/Separated Catholics will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, in Eckhard Hall of St. Boniface Church, 110 N. Buchanan, Edwardsville. Mass of Thanksgiving will be held, followed by a wine and cheese party. New members are welcome.

## 'Puttin in the McHits' to be held Tuesday at SIUE

McDonald's "Puttin' on the McHits" will be held from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 24, in the Meridian Ballroom of the University Center at SIUE. KHTR-FM radio personality Ron Morgan will serve as master of ceremonies. Also featured will be Ronald McDonald and McDonald characters. The Hamburglar and Mac Tonight. Tickets for the event are on sale for \$2.50 each and are available by calling 931-2100. They will also be available at the door the night of the event.

Proceeds from the event benefit the Ronald McDonald House, which serves seriously ill children, and their families staying in the St. Louis area.

## Craft bazaar slated

Radio Information Service, at the Our Lady of the Snows Shrine, will sponsor a craft bazaar from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22, in the Tom Dooley Center. Wood crafts, quilts, afghans, decorative dolls, Christmas items and bakery goods will be among the items to be sold. Proceeds will benefit blind and handicapped people.

## Christmas activities planned for square

Alton Square is scheduling Christmas performances for Nov. 30 through Dec. 21.

If your church group, school or organization wishes to perform at the square during the holiday season, please send a letter of request to Alton Square, 200 Alton Square, Alton, 62002. Or call Paula or Debbie at 465-5500. Scheduling will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

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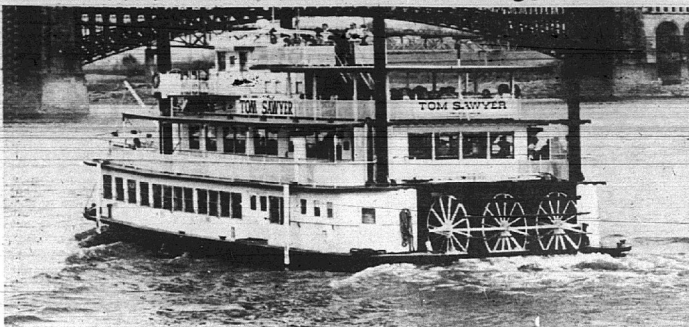
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THE TOM SAWYER heads for the Eads Bridge.

## Pleasant time for river ride

By Pamela Selbert  
Staff affiliate

Summer is not the only time for a boat ride on the Mississippi River. Even when the weather is a little nippy, a river cruise can be a delightful family outing. Waiting at the downtown levee to provide weekend cruises are three little "steamboats": Huck Finn, Tom Sawyer and Becky Thatcher.

Owned and operated by Gateway Riverboat Cruises, the 100-foot boats are replicas of mid-19th century stern wheelers. They are powered by modern diesel engines, however, rather than steam.

The three boats are practically identical, all having been built between 1964 and 1966, by the Dubuque Boat & Boat Co. The Huck Finn was the first to arrive in St. Louis, in 1964; the Tom Sawyer came in 1978, and the Becky Thatcher arrived this summer. All the boats stay in St. Louis year-round.

The boats make four hour-long sightseeing trips up and down the river every Saturday and Sunday through Dec. 31.

For passengers who ride just to watch the St. Louis skyline slip by, the boats have two enclosed decks with tables and chairs placed by spacious windows. Snack bars offer hot dogs, chips and whatever you care to drink.

Hardier souls, who want to bundle up a bit and get more of a feel of the river, can sit or stand by the rail on the top deck. From there one can watch the captain at work in the pilot house, and hear his running commentary about what is on the shore.

A trip taken on a recent Sunday aboard the Tom Sawyer proved to be just as enjoyable as it would have been on a warm summer day, although the sky was a steady gray and there was a definite autumn chill in the air.

After a long departing blast on the whistle, the boat pulled slowly away from the dock, just below the north leg of the Arch.

With many feet to spare, as the Tom Sawyer's slack is only 31 feet high, we glided under Eads Bridge, which we learned was not the first bridge across the Mississippi, but it was the first bridge at St. Louis, opening in 1874.

Just beyond the bridge, we came to Laclede's Landing, home to some of the oldest buildings in St. Louis, many of them dating from the 1840s. As we passed under the Martin Luther King Bridge, we learned that it marks the original northern boundary of St. Louis.

High above the river stood the enormous, stark complex of Union Electric Light and Power Co., built in 1902, the captain said, to provide power for the 1904 World's Fair.

Stretched along the river like a giant concrete ribbon, we came to the 11-mile flood wall, built at a cost of \$70 million, we were told. But the cost was inconsequential compared with the damage it has prevented, particularly in the great flood of 1973, when without it, destruction in the downtown area would have amounted to at least \$330 million, the captain said.

Farther along, we passed the site where the largest Indian mound formerly stood. It was built by the Mississippi Indians, who lived in the area between 1000 A.D. and 1400 A.D., and was called "Big Mound. The land where it stood was purchased from the government by the Missouri Northern Railroad in 1869, and the mound was torn down.

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## Refurbished ship to cruise Hawaii

The Monterey (Aloha Pacific Cruises) will have a new interior or look by next summer. Exterior work recently was completed. Delivery of the refurbished ship is expected for June 1988.

In August, the Monterey will cruise the Hawaiian islands.

The Monterey will offer sev-

en-day cruises from Honolulu. Ports of call are Kauai, Maui and Hawaii. Sailings, with Saturday departures, are planned for most of the year.

Shore excursions, including golf and tennis programs, will be available. Cruise prices range from \$1,195-\$2,295.

The 600-passenger ship has

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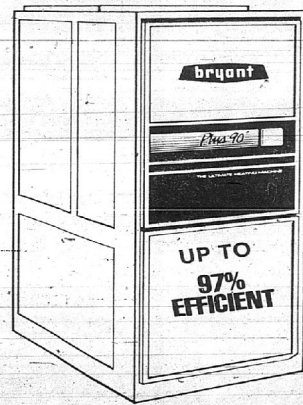
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## Lambert fourth among on-time arrivals

By David Rocks  
P-R/J Washington

WASHINGTON — More than one-fifth of all TWA flights were late during September, the Department of Transportation has reported in the first of its monthly reports on major airlines' service records.

TWA's on-time performance looks pretty good when compared to USAir, which had the worst record among the 14 largest U.S. carriers, with one-third of its planes arriving late.

American Airlines had the best record, with an 84.5 percent on-time performance. TWA planes arrived on schedule 78.4 percent of the time, earning it an eighth-place ranking. USAir's record was 67.4 percent.

Southwest Airlines was second best with an 82.4 percent on-time performance record, and Continental was third at 81.1 percent. Northwest Airlines was the second worst, with 69 percent, and Pacific Southwest was third worst with 70.5 percent.

The monthly figures are intended to help travelers choose a carrier on the basis of their service records, and should spur the airlines to improve service, said DOT Assistant Secretary Matthew Scoozza.

"Competition works best when consumers have the information they need to make informed choices," Scoozza said at a press conference. "In this competitive environment, we expect the airlines will meet the challenge of providing reliable service as well as low fares."

Following new DOT regulations, announced in September, airlines are required to disclose their on-time and lost-baggage records. The figures will be available to consumers through computerized reservations systems by the end of the year, Scoozza said.

A flight is considered late if it reaches the gate more than 15 minutes after its scheduled arrival. Scoozza said the figures are provided to DOT by the airlines themselves, and do not include delays caused by mechanical problems. Such delays, however, are reported to the Federal Aviation Administration.

"We do not want any carrier to feel pressured to raise its on-time performance at the expense of safety," Scoozza said. "We will not penalize airlines for following conscientious maintenance and safety practices."

Lambert Field ranked fourth among the nation's 27 largest airports in performance at the expense of safety, the figures showed. The airport with the best record was Charlotte, N.C. at 85.1 percent, and the lowest-ranking airport was Seattle at 65.3 percent.

The carriers with the best on-time records into Lambert were Eastern, with a 94.3 percent record, and American, with a 91.6 percent on-time record.



## BOB WEST

is pleased to announce that he has joined the sales staff of **JOHN NOVOTNY CHEVROLET**, and invites all of his friends and former customers to stop by say hello and discuss their automobile needs.

BOB WEST

**JOHN NOVOTNY**

MADISON & NIEDRINGHAUS, GRANITE CITY — 451-7913



## JIG-SAW CONTEST

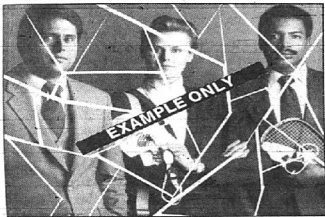
BEGINNING

THURSDAY, NOV. 5, 1987

FOR READERS OF THE

**Press-Record**

3 READERS OF THE PRESS-RECORD CAN WIN ... A \$15.00 Gift Certificate to CHARLIE'S RESTAURANT



and a 1 year subscription to the Press-Record, each month in our Jig-Saw Contest. (Subscriptions will be extended 1 year if you are presently a subscriber. Mail subscriptions not included.)

Each issue of the **Press-Record** will have 5 pieces of the puzzle scattered thru-out the paper. Your job is to find the puzzle pieces and assemble them into a photo of a local area scene. Each puzzle will consist of twenty pieces. Completed puzzles should be mailed or brought into the Press-Record, 1815 Delmar, Granite City, Ill 62040. Entry blanks will be available at the Press-Record/Journal office.

THREE CORRECT ENTRIES WILL BE DRAWN FOR EACH CONTEST AND THE WINNERS NAMES PUBLISHED THE FOLLOWING THURSDAY.

## JIG-SAW CONTEST ENTRY FORM

WIN A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION TO THE **Press-Record** and a \$15.00 Gift Certificate to **Charlie's Restaurant**.

ASSEMBLE AND ATTACH PUZZLE PIECES WITHIN THIS RECTANGLE

PUZZLE PIECES WILL BE FOUND IN ISSUES OF THE PRESS-RECORD NOV. 5th THRU NOV. 25th, 1987

MAIL OR BRING IN ENTRIES TO:

**Press-Record**  
1815 Delmar Ave.  
Granite City, Ill.

ENTRY DEADLINE — 4:30 P.M. MONDAY NOV. 30, 1987

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
STREET \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

EMPLOYEES OF EAST-SIDE PUBLICATIONS AND THEIR CONTRACTORS NOT ELIGIBLE TO WIN.



## Open for business

**THE HAIR STATION:** Mayor Von Dee Cruse cuts a ribbon outside The Hair Station, 2600 Grand Ave., officially opening the hair design studio. Participating from left are Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce ambassadors Neil Miller, Mattie Pope and Janet Mills; Jewel Tilt, holding Joshua Allen; Debbie Meinhardt and Gail Ingram, co-owners and operators of the new business; City Clerk Bob Stevens; Cruse; R.C. Bush, executive vice president of the chamber; Darlene Laub, township assessor, and Judy Stille, president of the Women's Division of the chamber. Appointments can be made by calling 875-3806.

(Photo by Lacey Randolph)

## General Dynamics seeks Star Wars dollars

By Jeff Jackson

P-R/J Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — General Dynamics, the nation's top defense contractor, has launched aggressive new programs to get in made-track on billions of dollars in new business. The first step is the formation of a Defense Initiatives Office in Washington, which will make its first priority to seek Star Wars contracts.

The new Washington office will be responsible for overseeing the company's aerospace plans in strategic, conventional and air defense technologies. Stanley Pace, chairman and chief executive officer of the St. Louis-based defense giant, announced the creation of the new office last month as one of a number of planned corporate actions stemming from an in-house study.

The study recommended new company measures to compete in a military environment shaken up by breakthroughs in arms control, which have shifted attention to conventional and air defense, as well as the President's Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), popularly known as Star Wars.

In an interview last week, the new head of the Defense Initiatives Office, Charles D. Vollmer, discussed how it would position the company for new business opportunities in a wide range of projected Pentagon programs.

"What new programs emerge out of the Pentagon four or five years from now will be the result of staff work done today," Vollmer said.

"Our job is to work with high-level government staff on how to bring technology and resources to light to make these programs work. The customer is going to have a lot of questions that we will be able to answer," he added.

The idea is to get a jump on a wealth of lucrative contracts for the new programs. By working

closely with Pentagon staff as it plans for these new defense systems, Vollmer's staff will feed vital intelligence on top-level requirements to the various GD divisions that prepare the actual bids for contracts.

As we get involved on the working level," Vollmer continued, "we will get word to the divisions on what programs are for real and how these programs can make it through technical, political and budgetary hurdles."

Then the divisions will be focused on what needs to be done well in advance of contract bidding," he said.

"Such a strategy is now under way to get GD in on the next phase of Star Wars development: A \$1.2 billion dollar contract for the company's Space Systems Division.

A company spokesman said Wednesday that the Space Division is preparing to bid for SDI's System Engineering and Integration (SE&I) contract.

SE&I is a daunting mission to coordinate the levels of hardware needed to deal with incoming enemy missiles in each of four stages of attack: launch, intercept, mid-flight and descent of warheads to target.

Vollmer said the SE&I deal is typical of how the Washington office does advance work on contracts. He acknowledged that GD was represented at a classified planning session held by SDI officials in Huntsville, Ala. on Nov. 3. "Our job on SE&I is to get information to the Space Division so they can focus their bidding," he said. "Then we'll be back out."

For the new office to get into the Pentagon's planning process, Vollmer was asked if he intended to recruit administration officials for his staff. Vollmer stressed that GD has a hiring policy that requires new employees to be out of government at least two years.

"We are sensitive to the revolving door issue," he said. "We will avoid the perception of

hiring people out of office."

The "revolving door" describes the practice of contractors hiring well-connected former government officials who can help capture contracts by getting valuable information from their former colleagues in government.

GD's Washington lobbying staff is a who's who of former Pentagon, congressional and administration officials, according to a list of personnel biographies compiled by Common Cause, a Washington-based public interest group.

Critics have called this practice unethical because it has led to leaks of classified data and procurement abuses.

GD's Washington lobbyists have so aggressively sought data about military contracts that the Pentagon temporarily suspended the company in 1985 from receiving new business because the company had obtained classified budget documents.

An example of GD's penetration into military decision-making surfaced last summer after a series of memos were exchanged between Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger and Air Force Secretary James Aldridge discussing the need for to upgrade the Air Force's F-16 fighter force, which is built by GD.

A little more than a week after this memo traffic, GD Chairman Pace sent Aldridge a full-blown unsolicited proposal for an F-16 upgrade the company calls "Agile Falcon."

Vollmer would not comment on other efforts aside from the Star Wars deal. He noted, however, that "our divisions are replete with the technology to take advantage of new government aerospace programs."

Acheson could mean millions of dollars for the company. The more successful we become," Vollmer predicted, "the more we'll seek the future of our divisions."

## HAROLD COY

INVITES HIS FRIENDS AND FORMER CUSTOMERS TO VISIT OR CALL HIM FOR A GOOD NEW OR USED CAR DEAL!

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1984 BUICK LESABRE LTD.

4DR, 1 OWNER, FULLY EQUIPPED.

43 XXX MILES, ORIG. PRICE '9495"

SALE '8375.00

HERITAGE LINCOLN-MERCURY

Rt. 159 At Beltline Rd., Collinsville - 344-3500



## WINTERIZE YOUR CAR!

ANTI-FREEZE SPECIAL \$43.95 (Now thru Dec. 31st)



Mr. Goodwrench

**GREG DAUST'S** BIG 4 CHEVROLET

1820 VANDALIA • COLLINSVILLE • 345-5444

SERVICE FROM 7 AM — MIDNIGHT

## Dana Sparks named to agency staff

Dana Sparks, formerly of Granite City, has been named account executive at Jones and Thomas Inc., a Decatur advertising and public relations agency.

In this position, she will supervise on a number of new and existing accounts.

Sparks, a 1983 graduate of Illinois State University, holds a fine arts degree. She is a native of Granite City and graduated from Granite City High School North.

Sparks was previously employed as a sales representative for the Decatur Herald and Review.

Jones and Thomas is a full-service advertising, marketing, and public relations agency that serves a wide variety of local, regional, and national clients.

# Grand Opening

## Earl's SPORTS

### OUR NEW CROSSROADS STORE LOCATED BETWEEN K-MART AND CENTRAL HARDWARE

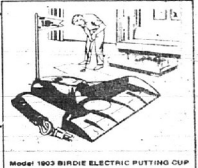
### RACQUETBALL RAQUET WITH COVER

OUR  
REG. \$29.99

## \$19<sup>99</sup>

19th HOLE  
ELECTRIC PUTTER  
REG. \$14.99

## \$9<sup>99</sup>



Model 1903 BIRDIE ELECTRIC PUTTING CUP

**SPECIAL!**

### GOLF UMBRELLA

OUR REG. \$9.99

## \$6<sup>99</sup>

GREAT FOR SPORTING EVENTS

### WIN PRIZES

COME IN AND GUESS THE  
NUMBER OF PING-PONG  
BALLS IN THE BAG HANG-  
ING IN OUR NEW STORE.

FIRST PRIZE

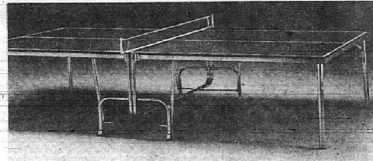
**\$100<sup>00</sup> GIFT CERTIFICATE**

OVER \$500 IN FREE GIFTS

10x50 BINOLUX  
BINOCULARS  
EVERLAST "HALL OF FAME"  
GOLDEN GLOVE 2 1/2 GALLON GOTT  
JUGS  
MARTY HOGAN SPORT EVERGUARD  
BY HEADER  
FALLET KNIFE & SHEATH  
BY FISKARS  
VICTORINOX OFFICER'S

SWISS ARMY KNIFE  
#574 GARCIA ABUMATIC REEL  
3.85 SET LEADER HEAD & WHIST  
BANDS  
FISKAR OVAL KNIFE SHARPENER  
STABBER CARDINAL JACKET  
CARDINAL BOWLING BAG  
2 ZEBCO BELT BUCKLES  
PRO KENEX RACKETBALL RAQUET  
2-10x12 TARPS

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY



### HARVARD PING PONG TABLE

High quality construction - 3/4" top supported by  
sturdy 1 1/8" all steel frame - USTTA approved

\$200.00 VALUE

OUR REG. \$159.99

## \$129<sup>99</sup>

SAVE \$30.00



### MARCY'S EXERCISE CENTER

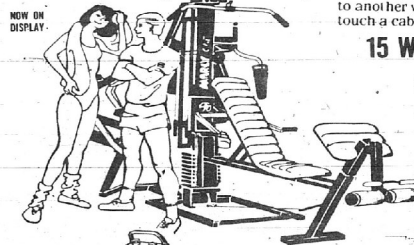
Marcy's **FASTRAC** pulley system  
lets you change from one exercise  
to another without ever having to  
touch a cable.

15 WORKOUT STATIONS

## \$699

INCLUDES  
BUTTERFLY ATTACH

SOLD IN ST. LOUIS  
AT \$1295.00



### TREAD MILLS AND EXERCISE BIKES

## 20% OFF

### G. C. WARRIOR AWARD JACKETS

MEN'S  
STYLES ..

## \$54<sup>99</sup>

LADIES  
STYLES WITH HOOD ..

## \$74<sup>99</sup>



### BIKE LOVERS LYCRA TIGHTS & SHORTS

OUR  
REG. \$19.99

## \$13<sup>99</sup>

## adidas

### CLASSIC WARM-UPS

WIDE VARIETY YOU SAVE 20%

REG. \$119.99	Now \$95.99
REG. \$99.99	Now \$79.99
REG. \$94.99	Now \$75.99
REG. \$84.99	Now \$67.99
REG. \$79.99	Now \$63.99
REG. \$67.99	Now \$54.35
REG. \$53.99	Now \$43.19

PERFECT FOR HUNTING SEASON—IN O.D. or CAMO

### JUNGLE BOOTS

## \$29<sup>99</sup>



## Earl's SPORTS

3705-13 NAMEOKI

GRANITE CITY  
BETWEEN CENTRAL & K-MART

## Remington

### NYLON 66 BLACK DIAMOND 22 AUTOMATIC

WITH TUBULAR  
MAGAZINE

REG. \$159.99

## \$97<sup>99</sup>

WINCHESTER

### 22 LONG RIFLE SHELLS

PLASTIC  
BOX OF 100

## \$2<sup>59</sup>

#1 IN AMERICAN AIR POWER!

### Crosman AirGuns



### MODEL 66X COMPLETE WITH SCOPE

HIGH STYLING, MONTE CARLO STOCK  
RIFLED STEEL BARREL

## \$39<sup>99</sup>

4 power scope with adjustable turret sight,  
focusing eyepiece and coated optics.

760 Pumpmaster™ **CROSSMAN**

Crosman's popular 760  
in a new restyled package. 177 pellet BB  
pump-up rifle with 18 shot BB magazine, 200 BB magazine, 200 BB  
reservoir, solid steel barrel, and receiver grooved for scope mounting.

NOW 

## \$27<sup>99</sup>

1377 American Classic™ **CROSSMAN**

It's one of the world's  
most powerful pump-up air pistols. Your  
customers can expect rifle-like performance with either  
BBs or .177 cal. pellets. The match pistol feel is enhanced  
by its precise, constant pull trigger, adjustable rear sight, and  
rifled steel barrel. This bolt-action single-shot also has a cross-bolt safety.

NOW 

## \$39<sup>99</sup>

338 Auto™ **CROSSMAN**

Automatically detailed with plenty of plinking fun  
packed in. Shoots as fast as you can pull the trigger.  
80 shots per CO<sub>2</sub> Powerlet™.

NOW 

## \$29<sup>99</sup>

**CROSSMAN  
1500 PACK  
B.B.'s**

MAGNUM HUNTER KIT  
QUIVER—ARROWS & SIGHT

REG. \$159.99

LIMIT  
2  
REG. \$1.99

## 99<sup>c</sup>

BEAR  
MAG. HUNTER  
BOW

SALE  
PRICE

## \$119<sup>99</sup>

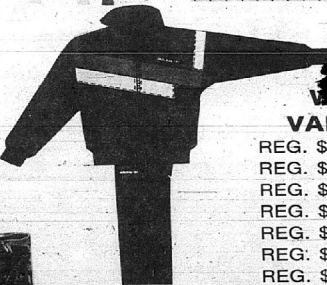
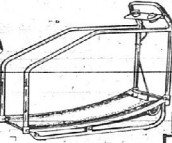
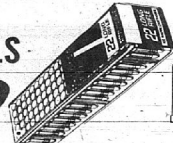
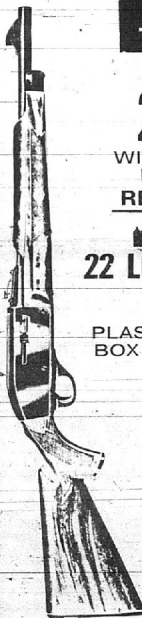
## \$129<sup>99</sup>

## \$19<sup>99</sup>

TRUE-FLIGHT 283,  
BOX OF 24

ALUMINUM ARROWS  
2117 or 2018, .30" and .31"

EARL SAYS: THIS IS A SUPER PRICE AND  
A GOOD TIME TO STOCK UP



# Schermer's SUPER MARKET

12th & MADISON AVE. • PH. 452-7194  
HOURS: MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. - 8:30 P.M.  
SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

—CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY—

**SUPER TRU  
GRADE 'A'  
SELF-BASTING**

# TURKEY 39¢

WITH POP-UP TIMER  
16-22 LB. AVG.

**FOR YOUR HOLIDAY TABLE**

SEITZ  
ALL MEAT  
HOT DOGS

Pkg. **88¢**

U.S. CHOICE BONELESS

**ROUND ROAST**

4-8 lb. Avg.

**\$1.79**

BONELESS  
RUMP  
ROAST

**\$1.99**

**FRESH LIVERS  
AND GIZZARDS  
FOR DRESSINGS**

KRETSCHMAR—BEST #1  
**SLICED BACON**

**\$1.59**

**CHITTERLINGS**

SWIFT 10-lb. **\$5.99**

FARMLAND 10-lb. **\$6.99**

SWIFT **HOG MAWS**

SKINNED **JACK SALMON**

BREADED **COD SQUARES**

NEW 1988 HERRING IS  
HERE—ALL VARIETIES

HUNTER—CHUNK STYLE  
**BRAUNSCHWEIGER**

**99¢**

**FOLGER'S COFFEE**

ALL GRINDS

2-lb. Can **\$3.99**

**PILLSBURY CAKE MIX**

ALL FLAVORS

18 1/2-oz. Box **79¢**

**GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS**

FAMILY PAK

1 1/2 Doz. **99¢**

**LIQUOR & BEER SPECIALS**

SEAGRAM'S **WINE COOLER**

4 12-oz. Btl. **\$2.95**

12-OZ. CANS **GOEBEL BEER**

12 Pak **\$2.79**

MOGEN DAVID **CONCORD WINE**

750 ML. **\$1.98**

12-OZ. CANS **REG. OR LIGHT STROH'S BEER**

15 Pak **\$3.99**

LIGHT OR DARK **BACARDI RUM**

750 ML. **\$6.89**

12-OZ. CANS **MILLER or LITE**

6 Pak **\$2.79**

**DAIRY**

LAND O LAKES **AMERICAN SINGLES**

12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**

12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**

**COUPON**

**CITRUS HILL ORANGE JUICE**

2 12-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Limit 2 with coupon and \$7.50 purchase excluding liquor, beer, tobacco, soda and coupon items. \$25.00 to use all coupons. LU91

**COUPON**

**PARKAY MARGARINE**

4 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.00**

Limit 4 with coupon and \$7.50 purchase excluding liquor, beer, tobacco, soda and coupon items. \$25.00 to use all coupons. LU92

**COUPON**

**GOLD MEDAL FLOUR**

5-lb. Bag **49¢**

Limit 1 with coupon and \$10.00 purchase excluding liquor, beer, tobacco, soda and coupon items. \$25.00 to use all coupons. LU93

**DELI**

**SOUP BONE'S Deli**

(INSIDE SCHERMER'S)

**PORK STEAKS**

**SHISH-KA-BOBS**

WHOLE OR HALF **CHICKENS**

FRESH SLICED **LUNCH MEATS**

MEAT-CHEESE-SALAD **PARTY TRAYS**

**SPECIAL ORDERS WELCOME**

**452-3516**

**FRESH PORK ROAST**

CALLA STYLE

**88¢**

OLD MISSOURI  
FULLY COOKED  
**BONELESS HAMS**

6-8 Lb. Avg. Lb. **\$1.79**

SUPER TRU—10-14 LB. AVG.

**HEN TURKEY**

HONEYSUCKLE—10-22 LB. AVG.

**WHITE TURKEY**

10-22 LB. AVG.

**BUTTERBALL TURKEY**

MATURE **DUCKS**

GRADE 'A' **BAKING HENS**

JENNIE-O—WHITE & DARK MEAT

**TURKEY ROAST**

**\$2.99**

FRESH!!!  
STORE PACKED

**FRYING CHICKEN**

LEG **QUARTER**

**39¢**

**WINGS**

**59¢**

**CAPONS AND GEESSE AVAILABLE**

FAMILY PACK

**PORK CUTLETS**

TENNESSEE PRIDE—HOT OR MILD

**PORK SAUSAGE**

**\$1.99**

**PEPSI COLA**

REG.—DIET  
PEPSI FREE

8 16-oz. Btl. **\$1.29**

**KRAFT PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE**

8-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

**BAKER'S REAL CHOCOLATE CHIPS**

12-oz. Bag **99¢**

**BANQUET MINCE or PUMPKIN PIES**

**99¢**

**MILNOT CANNED MILK**

2 Cans **89¢**

**RE-JOYCE MARSHMALLOWS**

REG. OR MINI—**2 10-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00**

**RE-JOYCE PUMPKIN**

2 16-oz. Cans **99¢**

**OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE**

WHOLE OR JELLIED

16-oz. Can **69¢**

**PRINCELLA CUT YAMS**

16-oz. Can **59¢**

**VLASIC SWEET PICKLES—16-OZ. GERKINS—16-OZ. BUTTER CHIPS—22-OZ.**

Jar **\$1.49**

**RE-JOYCE POWDERED or BROWN SUGAR**

2-lb. Pkg. **79¢**

**WESSON OIL**

48-oz. Btl. **\$1.99**

**BIRDSEYE COOL WHIP**

8-oz. Ctn. **69¢**

**PILLSBURY CAKE MIX**

ALL FLAVORS

18 1/2-oz. Box **79¢**

**FOLGER'S COFFEE**

ALL GRINDS

2-lb. Can **\$3.99**

**COUPON**

**PET RITZ PIE SHELLS**

2-ct. Pkg. **89¢**

**SWEETHEART ICE CREAM**

2-qt. Gal. **\$2.99**

**COUPON**

**GOLD MEDAL FLOUR**

5-lb. Bag **49¢**

Limit 1 with coupon and \$10.00 purchase excluding liquor, beer, tobacco, soda and coupon items. \$25.00 to use all coupons. LU93

**COUPON**

**PARKAY MARGARINE**

4 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.00**

Limit 4 with coupon and \$7.50 purchase excluding liquor, beer, tobacco, soda and coupon items. \$25.00 to use all coupons. LU92

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5-lb. Bag **49¢**

Limit 1 with coupon and \$10.00 purchase excluding liquor, beer, tobacco, soda and coupon items. \$25.00 to use all coupons. LU93

## CLASSIFIED LINE ADS RATES AND DEADLINES

**SUNDAY PRESS-RECORD/JOURNAL**  
10 WORDS ..... \$3.00 (Each Additional 5 Words 75¢)  
DEADLINE: FRIDAY 3:00 P.M.

**WEDNESDAY JOURNAL PLUS THURSDAY PRESS-RECORD**  
10 WORDS ..... \$4.50 (Each Additional 5 Words \$1.00)  
DEADLINE: MONDAY 4:30 P.M.

**ALL 3 ISSUES** ..... \$6.50  
10 WORDS ..... \$13.00  
(Each Additional 5 Words \$1.25)  
(No cancellations for first 3 issues)

PLACE YOUR LINE AD BY PHONE  
CALL 877-7700 — WE WILL GLADLY BILL YOU  
CERTAIN ADS MUST BE PRE-PAID

RATES EFFECTIVE MARCH 11, 1987

## DEADLINES FOR DISPLAY CLASSIFIED ADS

SUN. PRESS-RECORD/JOURNAL ..... THURS. 3 P.M.  
WED. JOURNAL ..... FRI. 3 P.M.  
THURS. PRESS-RECORD ..... TUES. 3 P.M.

OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 A.M. 'TIL 5:00 P.M., MON-FRI.

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origins, or any intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

To complain of discrimination call HUD toll free at: 1-800/424-8590.

## ADVERTISERS NOTE!

ADVERTISERS ARE REQUIRED to check the first insertion of ads for errors. East Side Publications will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Any error should be reported immediately. Please check your ad carefully upon its initial insertion and report any errors to this office at 876-2000.

LIABILITY OF East Side Publications in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement shall be limited to the space occupied by the items of advertisement.

CLAIMS CONCERNING OMISSIONS or incorrect insertions will not be considered unless made within 30 days of publication.

## Jack Schmitt Sells More Used Cars Than Any Dealer On The East Side



Dan Blackburn  
Used Car Manager

### DAN'S SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

'86 FORD F-150

XLT LARIAT

19,xxx miles, A/C, ALL POWER, 302 AUTOMATIC

**\$11,495**



### East Sides #1 Ford Dealer

'83 MAZDA PICKUP 38 xxx miles <b>\$4,995</b>	'85 SUBARU WAGON GL All power, all wheel drive <b>\$6,995</b>	'85 FIERO SE Auto., extra clean <b>\$7,995</b>	'86 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 Dr. <b>\$15,995</b>	'85 CROWN VICTORIA LTD. 4 Dr., like new <b>\$10,995</b>
'86 TOYOTA TERCEL 4 door <b>\$7,295</b>	'86 ASTRO CONVERSION VAN Low miles <b>\$10,995</b>	Starting at <b>\$995</b> Most available with warranty.	'87 CORVETTE 12,xxx miles, low-1 owner <b>\$24,995</b>	'86 CELEBRITY 4 Dr., V-6 engine <b>\$8,995</b>
'86 FORD MUSTANG LX 2 door <b>\$7,888</b>	'84 BRONCO II 4x4 2 TO CHOOSE FROM <b>\$6,795</b>	'85 CAMARO IROC Z-28 Low miles, loaded <b>\$12,795</b>	'86 TAURUS GL WAGON V-6, Auto., air <b>\$9,995</b>	

**Jack SCHMITT**  
Ford

1823 Vandalia Street  
Collinsville, IL 344-5105

245 S. Buchanan  
Edwardsville, IL 656-2585

#### Autos for Sale

'83 MAZDA PICKUP, 4 door, 38xxx miles, runs good \$795.  
'83 MAZDA PICKUP, 4 door, 38xxx miles, runs good \$795.  
'83 MAZDA PICKUP, 4 door, 38xxx miles, runs good \$795.

'83 MAZDA PICKUP, 4 door, 38xxx miles, runs good \$795.

'83 MAZDA PICKUP, 4 door, 38xxx miles, runs good \$795.

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# Something old, something new for GC matmen

By Dave Whaley  
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — Many things will look the same, but many other things will change as the Warrior wrestling team prepares for another season.

On the bright side, the Warriors will return to letterwinners from last year's team that almost qualified for state. On the other hand, even starters from that team graduated.

And for the first time in a long time, a high school wrestling team from Granite City won't be coached by either Bill Schmitt or Walt Whitaker. The legendary Schmitt retired three years ago and Whitaker relinquished his coaching duties this fall when he was named an assistant principal at the high school.

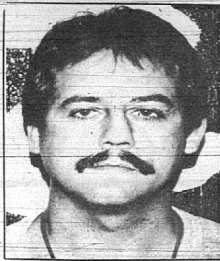
Stepping in will be Mike Garland, a former Warrior wrestler who assisted both Schmitt and Whitaker. He was an assistant last year, so he was very familiar with the team when practice started on Nov. 9.

"It was a big advantage knowing them all," he said. "We had 61 kids come out and they were in better shape than anticipated. We lost seven starters, so it's too early to tell how strong we will be."

Garland thinks the lower weight classes will be stronger, but he is hoping for a well-balanced squad. Junior Brent Davis is the featured name among the returners, having a big freshman year and then qualifying for state as a sophomore. He will move up to either the 112- or 119-pound class this year.

Davis is our No. 1 man," Garland said. "He is a leader by example for us. He's not real vocal, but he lets his wrestling do the talking."

There is still some competition to be held before the Warriors open the season with a quad meet at home next Wednesday against Centralia, Carbondale



Mike Garland

## Schedule

11/23 CENTRALIA, CARBONDALE, EDWARDSVILLE	6:30 p.m.
11/24 ROCKFORD	6:30 p.m.
11/25 Bloomington, Peoria Central, Pekin	6:30 p.m.
11/26 CIVIC MEMORIAL	6 p.m.
12/1 EAST ST. LOUIS	6:30 p.m.
12/18 BELLEVILLE WEST	6:30 p.m.
12/19 House Springs Quad	10 a.m.
12/23-29 GC HOLIDAY TOURNAMENT	
1/1 Belleville East	6:30 p.m.
1/18-18 Charles Tournament	
1/19 Hazelwood C. Quad	5 p.m.
1/19 FRANCIS HOWELL	6:30 p.m.
1/22 Parkway West	6:30 p.m.
1/22 at Triad, Collinsville, Jerseyville	6:30 p.m.
1/29 BELLEVILLE ALTHOFF	6:30 p.m.
1/29 at Triad, Cahokia, Maplewood	11 a.m.
2/5-6 Regional	
2/13 SECTIONAL	
2/18-19 STATE	

Home meets in ALL CAPS

and Edwardsville, but Garland has a pretty good idea of who will wrestle in which weight classes.

Sophomore Todd Hutchinson, the only freshman to earn a letter last year, is the leading candidate at 98 pounds; senior letterman Rich Smallie will go at 105; Bryan Pritchett is the 112-pounder; Davis is the man at 119



RETURNING LETTERMEN for the Warrior wrestling team are, front row from left, Rich Smallie, Brent Davis, Jerold Moss, Todd Hutchinson and Scott Moss. Back row

having him in the post-season. And the guys with experience like Davis, Scott Moss and Stanley are keys to the team."

The returning senior lettermen are Karbarski, Scott Moss, Smallie, Stout and Stanley. Junior lettermen are Davis, Grayson, Jerold Moss and Tom Reynolds. Hutchinson is the only sophomore letterman.

Garland is pleased with the schedule, which will give the Warriors plenty of tough compe-

tion leading up to regional time.

"A lot of teams in the area haven't lost many guys from last year," he said. "That concerns me because of all the talent we graduated. But the potential is there and I hope the kids can come through."

"We have some tough quad meets. The season is very important, but the key is getting ready to do well in February."

Cahokia and Belleville West would appear to be the Warriors'

from left are coach Mike Garland, Ross Karbarski, Jim Stout, Dan Grayson, Tom Reynolds and Terry Stanley.

toughest competition again. The Comanches advanced to state as a team last year and return several starters. Included among the Warrior graduates are state qualifiers Paul Brandt, Jon Morgan and Richie Wilson.

"We came very close to going as a team and that's what we want," Garland said. "We would like to do what the soccer team did. I think having them win helps us. When you are surrounded by champions it rubs off."

Garland is pleased with the schedule, which will give the Warriors plenty of tough compe-

## Hall adjusting to Michigan St.

By Dave Whaley  
Executive sports editor

The move from the Illini-Gate Conference to the Big 10 is no small step, and Jesse Hall is feeling that right now.

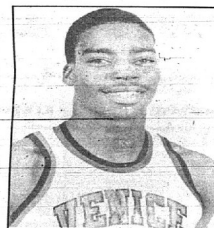
Hall, the fabulous 6-3 swingman who led Venice to the Illinois Class A basketball championship last March, is getting himself adjusted to life in major college basketball. He is listed as the No. 3 guard for the Michigan State Spartans. They opened their season with an exhibition game against the Italian national team on Wednesday.

"Jesse is struggling a little right now," said Spartan coach Jud Heathcote. "He is still working on making the transition from high school to college basketball. Jesse is a very effective player when he can be creative and spontaneous on his own. We're still working to get him comfortable with the program, with playing in the team concept."

Hall was almost always the man who got the ball in clutch situations in high school, but it will be a while before he attains that status in one of the toughest basketball conferences in the nation. Still, Heathcote is confident that day will come.

"I think Jesse is a future superstar in this conference," Heathcote said. "He definitely has all the talent you look for. I have been pleased with the progress he has made since the start of practice."

The Spartans currently list Ed Wright and freshman Steve Smith as the starting guards, but Hall's chances for increased playing time as the year goes on are good. "If for no other reason than Michigan State won't



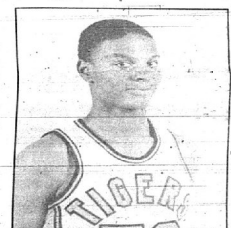
Jesse Hall

be competing for the Big 10 title. They are picked by most preseason forecasts for the lower half of the conference race.

"To be honest, we're not real good," Heathcote said. "But the kids are working hard and there are no ego problems. I have no qualms with putting Jesse in the lineup very soon. Smith is 6-6 and I could move him up to a forward position and get Jesse in the starting lineup (as the shooting guard)."

Hall was the Illinois Class A Player of the Year last season when he led the Red Devils to a 29-3 record and the state title. Now he is starting anyway and he has the tools to make the proper adjustments in time.

"He is doing very well academically and is adjusting to college life in general," Heathcote said. "On the court, his individual defense has been very good. Like most freshmen, he still has to learn to play good



LaPhonso Ellis

team defense.

"He's not really down about his progress, but I think he's a little surprised. He gets confused at times, but the talent is there. As time goes on, I see him playing a big role."

Hall's closest trip to home will come on Jan. 9 when the Spartans play Illinois at the Assembly Hall in Champaign, site of Hall's and the Red Devils' finest hour last March.

NOTES: East St. Louis Lincoln star LaPhonso Ellis signed a letter of intent to play his college basketball at Notre Dame on Monday. Ellis, a 6-8 center, is starting his senior year at Lincoln as one of the top 10 high school players in the country. Illinois had appeared to have the inside track on Ellis, who led the Tigers to the Illinois Class AA championship last March. But Ellis cited academics and his

(See JESSE, Page 2D)



LOCAL FLAVOR: The GCC Stars will have four players from Tri-City area high schools this year. Left to right, Granite City's Don Stevanus, Madison's Charles Claggett, Madison's Otis Ware and Granite City's Dave Veizer all should play a big role on the team.

## Stars look for consistency

By Dave Whaley  
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — The Stars look very good. The Stars look very bad.

That's the way it has gone through much of pre-season practice for the Granite City Campus basketball team. Naturally, Terry Collins would like to see them looking very good all the time. But he might settle for a happy medium more often.

"There is no consistency to this team," said Collins, starting his fifth year at GCC. "We look very sharp moving the ball and playing defense for half of practice and don't look good at all the other half. And it doesn't follow a pattern. If I knew what to do, I would be smart."

When the Stars are good, they will be a running team. It's the style Collins likes, but this year he thinks he has the horses to make it work better than ever.

"Running has always been our style," he said. "But we have better athletes to use now. Quickness should be our strength. And we have shooters and jumpers."

Although the season starts tonight with an 8 p.m. home game against Safford Brown, the Stars were far from set on a starting lineup early in the week. Sophomore Aaron Martin was a starting guard until suffering an injury in practice on Tuesday.



Terry Collins

The probable starters now are James Gordon and Charles Claggett at guard, Robbie Carter and Dave Veizer at forward and Leon Coleman at center. To add quickness, Collins could insert Otis Ware at guard and move Gordon to forward in Veizer's spot.

The Stars definitely have a local flavor to the team with Veizer, a 1987 graduate of Granite City High School and Ware, a 1987 graduate of Madison High School. Claggett is also a Madison graduate and center Don Stevanus is from Granite City.

Schedule	
11/19 SANKOUD BROWN	7:30 p.m.
11/23 LINCOLN LAND	7:30 p.m.
11/24 REND LAKE	7:30 p.m.
11/26 MINERAL AREA	7:30 p.m.
11/27 Richmond	7:30 p.m.
12/3 BELLEVILLE	7:15 p.m.
12/4 Jefferson	7:30 p.m.
12/11 THREE RIVERS	7:30 p.m.
12/12 STATE COMMUNITY	7:30 p.m.
12/14 FOREST PARK	7:30 p.m.
12/18 Florissant Valley	7:30 p.m.
12/19 SUITE JV	7:30 p.m.
1/1 Belleville	7:30 p.m.
1/15 RICHLAND	7:30 p.m.
1/16 Meigs	7:30 p.m.
1/21-22 Mineral Area Tournament	
1/23 EAST CENTRAL	7:30 p.m.
1/26 Mineral Area	7:30 p.m.
2/1 Washington U. JV	7:30 p.m.
2/3 JEFFERSON	7:30 p.m.
2/6 MERAMEC	7:30 p.m.
2/10 SANKOUD BROWN	7:30 p.m.
2/13 PARKLAND	7:30 p.m.
2/15 Sanford Brown	7:30 p.m.
2/18 Lincoln Land	7:30 p.m.
2/20 FLORISSANT VALLEY	7:30 p.m.
2/23 Lakeland	7:30 p.m.
2/25 Regional	
3/4 Regionals	
3/15-19 Nationals	

Home games in ALL CAPS

Carter is a 1986 graduate of East St. Louis Lincoln and freshman Tyrone Kiner is from Bunker Hill.

"It helps to have the local kids to build some interest," Collins said. "Claggett is an outstanding shooter. If he plays well, we'll score. Ware is very quick, but he has to adjust to college ball. He can't always overcome mistakes with quickness like he used to."

(See STARS, Page 2D)

## Lawless to speak at park banquet

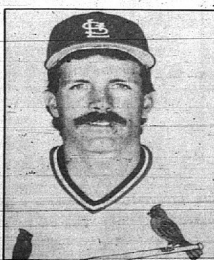
World Series hero Tom Lawless will be the featured speaker at the Granite City Park District's annual Sports Award Banquet on Nov. 24.

The dinner will begin at 6:15 p.m. at the Granite City Township Hall. Tickets will be on sale to the general public at the park office in Wilson Park on Nov. 20. No tickets will be sold after Friday. Tickets are \$4 per person.

In the program after the dinner, trophies are awarded to the teams in the park district boys baseball program, girls softball program and the winners in the park district resident tennis tournament.

Lawless has been with the Cardinals since 1985 as a utility infielder and reserve catcher. Although he saw very little playing time in 1987 (only 25 at bats), he was pressed into action as the starting third baseman against left-handers in the World Series due to an injury to Terry Pendleton.

Lawless gained fame for his game-winning three-run homer off Frank Viola in Game 4. It was only the second home run of



Tom Lawless

his career.

Dal Maxvill, a native of Granite City, will also be in attendance. As the Cardinal general manager, Maxvill has seen the team win two National League pennants in his three years at



Dal Maxvill

the helm: He has been a frequent guest at past award banquets and many other functions in Granite City.

For more information on the banquet, call the park office at 877-3059.

## Skaters take 13-3 loss in opener vs. Vianney

Despite the score, Garry Henson was somewhat optimistic following the Warriors' hockey team's season-opening loss to Vianney on Saturday.

Granite City was a 13-3 loser to the Griffins at the South County Ice Rink, but Henson felt his team might have been the victims of a late ambush.

"They laid it on us pretty good in the third period," Henson said. "We were playing kids who were beginners in high school hockey and they were still playing their top two lines. We had our fourth line out in the last minute and they sent their five best players out."

"I don't know why their coach did that. I didn't have much to say to him after the game."

Having lost 15 seniors from last year's team, the Warriors are rushing a lot of new players into service this year. But they were still tied 2-2 halfway through the game before Vianney scored four goals in two minutes to break the game open.

Matt Scherfke had two goals and Tommy Brown added the

other Granite City tally. Richie Grogan had two assists and John Culbertson had one.

"The score looks lopsided, but I was pretty pleased with how we played for two periods," Henson said. "We had only had three practices going into the game and we just ran out of gas."

Henson is breaking in two new goalies and John Rains did a creditable job for much of the game until the Griffins poured it on late in the second period. Mike Parkinson played the third period in goal.

"We knew our first couple of games would be tough with Vianney and Kirkwood," Henson said. "We started early and a guy like Matt Krevovich only had one practice with us. And hockey legs aren't like soccer legs."

Granite City was outshot 31-23. The Warriors face Kirkwood at Queeny Park on Saturday at 4:45 p.m. A preview of the team will appear in Sunday's edition. The first home game at the Wilson Park rink will be Nov. 30.



### Bantam champs

BLASTERS were champions of the Bantam Division in the Quad Cities Soccer Association this year. Team members are, front row from left, Tim Jackstadt, Jaron Naney, Alex Bausch, Matt Yehling and Matt James. Second row from left are Dave Parker, Paul Yehling, Chris Waymire, Jonus Janek and Dustin Johnson. Third row from left are Andrew Oney, John Mills, Joey Arnold, Steven Mathes, Tim Goskie, Mark Achenbach and B.J. Neidhardt. In the back are coaches Bob Goskie and Sam Bausch. Not pictured is Walt Greathouse III. The other QCSA champion whose photo was not available was Hutton Ford, the Midget Division champion. QCSA would like to thank all its sponsors this year, including Hutton Ford, Arvets 51, GC Eagles, Monsanto Fund, Moose 272, McFarland Heating & Cooling, Illinois-American, St. John's, C.D. Peters, Elks, Mustangs Parents, B & B Securities, Quality Oil, Koetting Ford, Kuberski Excavating, Madison Orange Wave Parents, Mid States Warehouse, MHC, Pizza Hut, Green Machine Parents, Ball Blazer Parents, Prairie Farms, Bill Ellis and Pepsi.

### Jesse

(Continued from Page 1D)  
fondness for the Notre Dame campus in South Bend, Ind., in his decision. Alonzo Mourning,

the nation's top high school senior, will play at Georgetown. Mourning and his Chesapeake Indian River (Va.) teammates

will go head-to-head with Elise and the Tigers in The Sporting News 7-Up Shootout on Dec. 10 at Kiel Auditorium.

### Stars

(Continued from Page 1D)

"Veit" has been a pleasant surprise. He has been one of our few consistent players. He gets open and is a good passer. And Stevanus is making strides all the time. I haven't seen anyone who can stop his hook shot. He is the only one who can stop himself. If he comes through, I'm not sure what the limit is for him on scoring.

But the Stars still need to solidify their depth, a problem for as long as the program has existed.

"We have 10 on the roster and will have eight playing in the opener," Collins said. "We have started with 10 in the past and finished the year with seven. We started with 14 this year, so maybe we can finish with 10. You don't need more than 10 players."

"But they have to stay in shape and have to have mental toughness and be consistent. With 12 players, you might be able to afford to have one or two who aren't there all the time, but not with 10."

Gordon was a player counted on last year, but he missed much of the year with an injury. A freshman from Indianapolis, he will be counted on heavily this year.

"I'm not questioning their desire at all, but they just need to be more consistent," Collins said. "They are motivated kids and we could be anywhere in the conference. Three Rivers will be ranked nationally again and should be on top. After that, it will be a scramble from two through eight."

"We have a good offensive rebounding team, but we are very poor on defensive rebounding. That hurts the running game, but we hope to run off forcing turnovers."

So the Stars hope to have a successful season. "I don't like to rely on hope," Collins said. "I rely on getting the job done."

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1984 SIERRA CLASSIC 36,XXX MILES <del>\$9,875</del> <b>\$9,250</b>	1985 NISSAN 300 ZX 15,XXX MILES <del>\$12,995</del> <b>\$11,975</b>	1986 CAPRICE 28xx <del>\$9,480</del> <b>\$8,450</b>	1979 FIREBIRD "LIKE NEW" <del>\$3,495</del> <b>\$2,950</b>	1985 RAM 1TON DUAL R/V 35,XXX MILES <del>\$8,590</del> <b>\$7,750</b>

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## Madison FCA charity benefit game is Nov. 20

The Madison Senior High Fellowship of Christian Athletes, along with the Madison Middle School Huddle of FCA, is sponsoring the sixth annual Charity Benefit Basketball Game for needy families in Madison.

The benefit will be held on Nov. 20 at the high school gym from 6 to 10 p.m. Last year, more than 871 cans and more than \$300 were collected and 55 food baskets given out. The goal is to reach or surpass those figures this year.

Admission for the game will be \$1 for students and \$2 for adults. The FCA is asking that donations be brought in the form of canned goods — two cans for students and four cans for adults. The canned goods will be distributed to needy families throughout the community.

Rich Essington and the Trojan basketball team have agreed to put on a demonstration game pitting the juniors against the seniors. The preliminary game will feature the middle school's seventh grade against the eighth grade for one half and the district faculty against the FCA team for one half.

Mark Jiles and Charles Steptoe are sponsors for the Madison Senior High Huddle. Albert Collins is the sponsor for the Madison Middle School Huddle.

District 12 administrators, principals and the district social worker will select the names of needy families. Anyone with a family in mind should notify high school principal Arthur Carter, 476-7010, by Nov. 20 at 4 p.m.

There will be two trunks given away at halftime of the second game as door prizes.



### Senior Atom champs

ILLINOIS-AMERICANS were champions of the Quad Cities Soccer Association Senior Atom Division this year. Team members are, front row from left, Jared Embick, Jill Heneghan, Matt Kolahan, Justin McMillian, Mark Mendenhall and Buddy Prazma. Second row from left are Frank Derner III, Keith Brake, Aaron Reeves, Matt Sabo, Ryan Anderson, Brian Lloyd and Matt Tanase. In the back are coaches Bob McMillian and Gary Mendenhall. Not pictured is Jeff Wallace.

### Skating at rink on Thanksgiving

The Granite City Park District has announced that a special ice skating session will be held at the Wilson Park Ice Rink on Thanksgiving.

The session will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Admission is 25 cents and skate rental is 25 cents. For

### Tryouts Saturday

The Miller Lite soccer team will hold tryouts for boys born in 1973 behind Diamond 3 in Wilson Park this Saturday, Nov. 21, at 10 a.m.

more information, call the ice rink at 877-2549 after 5 p.m.

The dates and times of special sessions for the Christmas holidays will be announced at a later date.

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## Grandfather heartens place-kicker

By Jim Woodcock  
Journal Staff Writer

Until last Saturday, University of Illinois place-kicker Doug Higgins had gotten just about every opportunity a freshman walk-on could ask for.

Higgins was surprised but ready when he was given a shot at unseating sophomore incumbent Chris Siambo as only two games into the season. Higgins emerged from the showdown as the victor and since then, the 6-foot, 175-pound graduate of Normal Community High has been afforded numerous appearances with the outcome of a game in the balance.

Against the University of Michigan last Saturday, though, all Higgins could do in the final 45 seconds was watch in vain as the Illini struggled to reach field goal range. Illinois didn't come close and Michigan left Champaign with a stunning 17-14 victory after the Illini lead 14-7 late in the contest.

The sting of the defeat was magnified for Higgins because his grandfather, who is suffering from Lou Gehrig's Disease, was among the fans who spent the afternoon at Memorial Stadium.

Higgins is the delight of Ivan Pickens, a retired farmer from Dietrich, Ill., and the freshman place-kicker wanted dearly to please his 74-year-old grandpa with a game-tying field goal against the bowl-bound Wolverines.

Pickens, confined to a wheelchair, remains an animated fellow who convinced Higgins last year that he was capable of kicking for a big-time college program. Pickens would try to inspire his grandson with tales of his "glorious days" in the 1930s when he was an all-state halfback at Urbana High before his family moved to California, where he spent his senior year playing quarterback for the USC Trojans.

My grandfather has been a big influence on me," Higgins said. "He went on to become a college athlete, and I've always respected him for that because now I know how hard it is to become one."

"When I saw I had a chance at playing major college ball, I wanted to give it a shot like my grandfather did. Now that I'm here, he's really happy for me and I'm happy that I can please him. He loves football."

Because of health complications associated with his illness, Pickens and his wife, Lorene, won't be able to attend the Illini's season finale against Northwestern at 1-p.m. Saturday in Evanston.

"It's sad to think about what a great athlete he used to be, and now he can hardly walk," Higgins said. "It just makes me understand and realize what kind of opportunity I have and the skills I should be thankful for."

Higgins has shared in the roller coaster ride taken this season by the Illini, who are 3-6 overall and 2-4 (eighth place) in the Big 10. His debut in Illinois' win over East Carolina was impressive—two PATS and two field goals—but two weeks later his missed extra point was a critical factor in a 10-6 loss to Ohio State.

Higgins rebounded two games later, though, booting a 34-yard field goal with 57 seconds left to beat Wisconsin 16-14.

At the very least, Higgins knows his grandfather will have plenty to say to him when they get together to go over Saturday's game with Northwestern (14-9, 13-1).

"I'll go see him and he won't give me a whole lot of praise," Higgins said. "But you know he's happy for me."



After successfully running the ball earlier this season against the Eagles, the Big Red hope Earl Ferrell...

## Nothin' new Exciting Big Red losing the close ones

By Scott Marion  
Journal Staff Writer

In Gene Stallings' two seasons as coach of the football Cardinals, the team has shown a knack for making the last few minutes of a game pretty exciting. It also has shown a knack for losing those games.

That's a trend Stallings hopes to reverse as the Cardinals (3-6) play the Philadelphia Eagles (4-3) 1-p.m. Sunday at Veterans Stadium. Last Sunday at Busch Stadium, the Los Angeles Rams beat the Big Red 27-24, as Mike Lansford's 20-yard field goal with no time left capped a 94-yard, 11-minute drive.

The loss destroyed any momentum the Cardinals had gained with the previous week's 31-26 comeback win over Tampa Bay. But the loss was nothing new for Stallings, who has seen his team lose five times this season by a touchdown or less.

On Nov. 1 in St. Louis, Philadelphia quarterback Randall Cunningham threw a 9-yard pass to Greg Garrity with 40 seconds remaining to beat the Cardinals 28-23.

"The Eagles continue to improve every week," Stallings said. "We were able to run against them with a little more success than most people have had, but we've got to improve defensively. We've got to be able to contain (Cunningham) better."

"Last year, everybody laughed about how many times he got trapped. This year, it's not that funny. He's making some excellent throws."

Cunningham, the NFC's fifth-rated quarterback, has completed 102 of 191 passes, including 12 touchdowns and eight interceptions. He also is the Eagles' leading rusher with 281 yards on 45 carries, a 6.2-yard average.

Cunningham should provide quite a test for the Cardinals' pass defense, which is ranked last in the NFC. The Big Red rushing defense, which had been fairly effective, was ripped apart last week by the Rams' Charles White, who gained 213 yards on 34 carries.

Stallings places some of the blame on the linebackers and the secondary, but he is especially unhappy with the defensive line.

"I feel we need a little help in that area," he said. "Losing (end) David Galloway (at the start of the season because of a broken arm) made a big difference. (Rookie right tackle Colin) Scotts just doesn't have a whole lot of experience playing football."

"(Left tackle Bob) Clardy gives 100 percent every game, but we don't always get the production out of him. (Left end) Freddie Joe Nunn someday is going to be outstanding."

"(Right end) Curtis Greer is injured; it's his back, not his knee. He's not going to play (against Philadelphia) unless he's completely healthy."

Steve Alvord or Mark Garalczky could replace the struggling Scotts in the starting lineup. "Alvord has a little more talent, Garalczky is perhaps a little tougher," Stallings said.



...and Stump Mitchell produce similar results this Sunday at Philadelphia.

The Cardinals' defense will have to contend with a solid group of Philadelphia receivers, including wideouts Mike Quick (21 catches for 318 yards, two touchdowns) and Kenny Jackson (10 for 277, two touchdowns), and tight end John Spagnola (14 for 194 two touchdowns).

Philadelphia's ground game, in addition to Cunningham, features halfback Keith Byers (56 carries for 202 yards, two touchdowns) and fullback Anthony Toney (50 for 181, two touchdowns).

Philadelphia's defense, supposedly a strong point under coach Buddy Ryan, has been shaky—ranked 22nd overall. But the Eagles' 35 sacks, including 10 by Pro Bowl end Reggie White, ranks fourth in the league.

CARDINAL NOTES: The Eagles also are coming off a tough loss. Last Sunday, the New York Giants got a 52-yard field goal from Raul Allegre with 11:12 left in the fourth quarter and held on to win 20-17.

The Cardinals are winless in their last nine road games, with eight losses and a 10-10 tie Dec. 7, 1986 at Philadelphia.

## MU finale features old rival

By Scott Fitzgerald  
Journal Staff Writer

College gridiron fans are at a fever pitch in anticipation of Saturday's Game of the Year between No. 1 Nebraska and No. 2 Oklahoma, for which 540 press credentials have been issued.

There won't be near that many folks in the press box Saturday at Faurot Field in Columbia, Mo. However, it will be the sight of another annual battle—the oldest rivalry west of the Mississippi River—that will be every bit as intense as the fight for an Orange Bowl berth.

The Missouri Tigers will close the season when they host the Kansas Jayhawks at 1:30 p.m. The game will mark the 96th consecutive meeting between the two schools—the second-longest series in the nation next to the Minnesota-Wisconsin rivalry. Missouri leads the series 41-42-9.

"This is a traditional rivalry," Missouri coach Woody Widenhofer said. "When these teams play you can throw out the records."

The Jayhawks (1-8-1) surely will agree to that. Kansas is wrapping up a dreadful season in which it has squeaked out just one victory, 16-15 over Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, a Division I-AA school.

In the first quarter this season, the Jayhawks have been outscored 92-10. In 10 games they have scored 128 points while surrendering 379. And they even failed to win the annual state skirmish against Kansas State, which ended in a 17-17 tie, leaving them 0-5-1 in the Big Eight.

Meanwhile, Missouri (4-6, 2-4) has achieved a better record against tougher competition and put up a good fight last Saturday before losing 17-13 at Oklahoma. The Sooners blasted Kansas 7-10 earlier this year.

For Kansas coach Bob Valesente, it has been a season full of dreams—the kind of which nightmares are made. And nothing would help his team more than to upset the Tigers.

"This is a big rivalry," Valesente said. "Hopefully, we can avoid the mistakes that plagued us last year."

Through a scheduling quirk, Vessour also hosted the Jayhawks last season, and shut them out 48-0.

"If everybody has a fire in their heart like I have for Missouri, we'll win," said Jayhawk quarterback Kelly Donohoe, a sophomore from Harrisonville, Mo. "I really have strong feelings after last year."

Donohoe, at 5-foot-11, 175 pounds, has completed 66 of 130 passes this season for 877 yards. Along with three touchdown passes, he also has thrown 11 interceptions. Though he has shared the duties with freshman Kevin Vessour, Donohoe will start against Missouri.

Kansas wide receiver Willie Vaughn leads the team with four touchdowns. Tailback Arnold Snell has rushed 166 times for 638 yards and three touchdowns.

On defense, senior linebacker Rick Bredeson has been involved in 69 tackles this season. He is second on the Jayhawks' all-time list with 404.

### Pick of the Pro

#### Pro Picks

Take Minnesota and give Atlanta 13  
Take Seattle and give San Diego 6½  
Take Houston and get 3 from Cleveland

#### Collegiate Picks

Take Louisiana State and give Tulane 17  
Take Clemson and get 7½ from South Carolina  
Take Texas A&M and give TCU 3

### The College Line

Saturday, Nov. 21

Favorite	Spread	Underdog
MISSOURI	-28	Kansas
Illinois	-10	NORTHWESTERN
UCLA	-10	USC
SYRACUSE	-14	West Virginia
Notre Dame	-7	PENN STATE
SOUTH CAROLINA	-7½	Clemson
Louisiana State	-17	LOUISIANA
Michigan State	-19	WISCONSIN
OKLAHOMA STATE	-31	Iowa State

### FOOTBALL LINE

Tennessee	-7	KENTUCKY	-7
TEXAS A&M	-10	TCU	-10
IOWA	-19	Minnesota	-19
INDIANA	-14	Purdue	-14
SAN DIEGO STATE	-24	New Mexico	-24
MICHIGAN	-7	Ohio State	-7
TEXAS	-10	Baylor	-10
Colorado	-31	KANSAS STATE	-31
Wyoming	-8	Columbia	-8
OREGON	-14	UTEP	-14
Texas Tech	-3	OREGON STATE	-3
NORTH CAROLINA	-6½	HOUSTON	-6½
Virginia Tech	-1½	Duke	-1½
Rutgers	-3	NORTH CAROLINA STATE	-3
Mississippi	-2½	TEMPLE	-2½
BROWN	-25	MISSISSIPPI STATE	-25
Harvard	-1	Cincinnati	-1
PENN	-10½	YALE	-10½
PRINCETON	-7	Dartmouth	-7
VIRGINIA TECH	-11	Cornell	-11
GEORGIA TECH	-1	Wake Forest	-1
Memphis State	-5½	TULSA	-5½
VANDERBILT	-2½	Maryland	-2½

WASHINGTON	14½	Washington State
STANFORD	5	California
BYU	21	Utah
Air Force	6	HAWAII

### The Pro Line

Sunday, Nov. 22

Favorite	Spread	Underdog
PHILADELPHIA	-6½	Cardinals
DALLAS	-2	Miami
NEW ORLEANS	-2	N.Y. Giants
San Francisco	-7	TAMPA BAY
MINNESOTA	-13	Atlanta
CHICAGO	-14	Detroit
Denver	-2	L.A. RAIDERS
SEATTLE	-6½	San Diego
NEW ENGLAND	-3	Indianapolis
CINCINNATI	-5	Pittsburgh
Cleveland	-3	HOUSTON
N.Y. JETS	-4	Buffalo
KANSAS CITY	-3	Green Bay

Monday, Nov. 23

Favorite	Spread	Underdog
WASHINGTON	-10	L.A. Rams

Home teams in caps